

Carmel Valley Sun



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YOUR BI-WEEKLY SOURCE OF VALLEY NEWS

AUGUST 5 - AUGUST 18, 1987

Marquard Offers To Settle Park Controversy

Michael Marquard has offered to sell the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District four acres of the controversial 5.29 acre property adjacent to the Community Center and Park. Sale price would be at Marquard's cost, which is approximately \$174,669 or \$43,667 per acre. He plans to build a mini-storage facility on the remaining 1.29 acres.

A Marquard family partnership, Landing at Lahaina, purchased the property from the Brownell estate in December 1986, at a time when the Recreation and Park District was also negotiating to buy it. Subsequently, the District Board voted to oppose any development on the property and offered to buy the entire 5.29 acres from Marquard at his cost plus \$10,000.

The Recreation and Park District held a "Town Meeting" on July 27 to seek public guidance on the Marquard proposal. The issue, as put by District Board President Randy Randazzo, was: Should the Recreation and Park District pursue purchase of the full 5.29 acres, or should we

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June Levora: Sun's New Office Manager

By Grace Darcy

When Dick Heuer hired June Levora to be the *Sun's* office manager, he took a giant step toward making the *Sun* a smoothly functioning newspaper. Not that June resembles, in any way, a tough executive officer; quite the contrary, she is kind, gentle, but efficient, and efficiency was something the *Sun* badly needed.

When you think of it, before June came aboard, Publisher Dick Heuer was tracking down issues that needed to be called to people's attention in the *Sun*, and your editor was writing feature articles, editing news releases, taking pictures, and playing Jill-of-all-trades in a rather fragmented



June Levora

manner. June was hired just about nervous breakdown time and rescued us both.

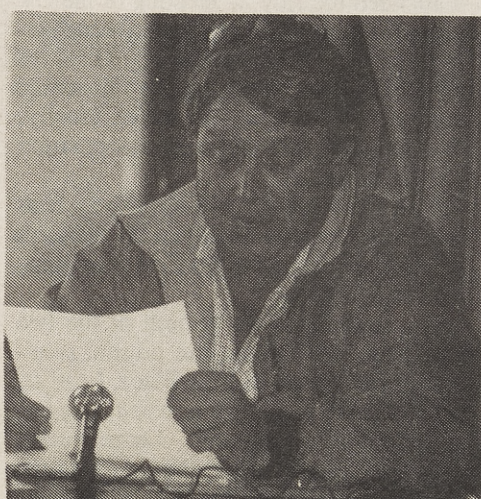
June and her husband, Ron, an executive with Weyerhaeuser Company, moved to Carmel Valley last November. "We've lived and worked in many places," June said, "and had visited this area, but to get a chance to live here was incredible. We keep pinching ourselves to make sure we're not dreaming."

Natives of Chicago, June and Ron have a

Continued on Page 6



Chuck McKay



Michael Marquard reads proposal



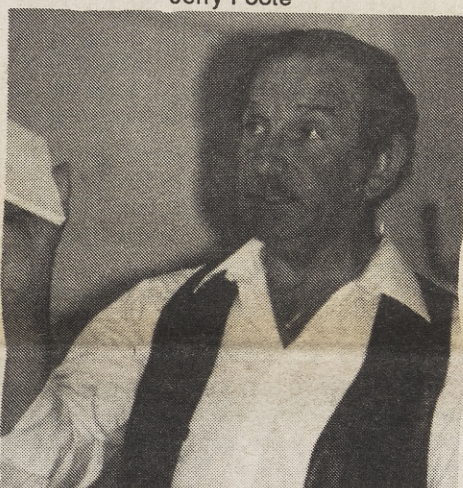
Jerry Foote



Ruth Pryer Hardisty



Bob Swallow



Randy Randazzo explains ballot

Master Plan Subdivision Evaluation Committee Named

At the Monterey County Board of Supervisors meeting yesterday, Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman named five Valley residents and two alternates to serve on the Carmel Valley Master Plan Subdivision Evaluation Committee. They are (alphabetically) Richard Dalsemer, Jerry Foote, Robert Greenwood, William Groscup, and Sally Lasater. Lucia Humphrey has been appointed Alternate #1, and Kevin Horan Alternate #2.

The Committee will provide a citizen review of the limited number of units permitted build-out in any calendar year under the new Master Plan. In making the appointments, Supervisor Strasser Kauffman said, "obviously, this committee's efforts will come under detailed public scrutiny, and I thank these people in advance for the work they are about to undertake."

In an interview with the *Sun*, Supervisor Strasser Kauffman said she was "very pleased" with the people chosen. "They represent a good cross section of the community, geographically speaking, from Carmel Knolls to Los Tulares, and I believe we will have some good input."

Reflecting that choosing the five individuals and two alternates from a total of 26 finalists (many more applied) was "one of the toughest decisions I've had to make," Supervisor Strasser Kauffman expressed confidence that the new Committee members possessed a "hard working, cooperative spirit, are open minded, and will listen carefully and consult with each other."

She noted that, although the new com-

mittee members have a "range of perspectives," they share the "goals of the Master Plan and are aware of the County's interest in preserving the rural character of Carmel Valley."

The Committee's purpose is to evaluate and rank applications for construction in accordance with the system set up in the Master Plan. "The Committee will rank, not approve or disapprove," Strasser Kauffman said. "This Committee is different from others because it won't recommend policy. The Upper and Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committees will continue recommending zoning and design changes, but not this new Master Plan Subdivision Evaluation Committee."

Alternates were appointed to assure that there always will be five votes, Supervisor Strasser Kauffman said. "I expect that the alternates (Horan and Humphrey) will attend all meetings and participate fully. They need to be informed and prepared to vote at any meeting in the absence of one or more voting members."

The new Committee will work with the Monterey County Planning Department and will operate under "very specific criteria."

"I am pleased that this Committee now is in place. We have waited a long time," said Strasser Kauffman. "I know the dedicated people on this Committee will give us some excellent advice."

Editors Note: Because this was a late breaking news story, the Sun has not had time to contact each appointee. We will introduce you to them in our next issue.

Galante Vineyards: Double Success Story

By Grace Darcy

Jane and Clement Galante

Clement Galante is a tanned, sturdy, comfortable man who regards his vineyards and roses with a great deal of pride. Nestled harmoniously midst the breathtaking ruggedness of the mountains of Upper Carmel Valley, the Galante Vineyards are part of Rancho Galante, 702 acres of exquisite beauty in the heart of Cachagua.

A short three years after planting, the vines surrendered their first harvest last year, producing wine grapes of superior quality. This year, if Clement Galante has his way, the harvest will be even better.

From the orderliness of the vineyard, the spic and span appearance of the charming ranch house, and the growth and quantity of the rose bushes that grace the ranch, one would think that the Galantes have been viticulturists and horticulturists for most of their lives. Not so!

Clement Galante was born in Rhodes, Italy. He graduated with a degree in business administration and languages from the Reggio Institute Maschile in Rhodes.

When Benito Mussolini came to power, Galante sensed the terror ahead and fled to the Belgian Congo (now Zaire) where he spent almost ten years as the general manager and administrator for a general merchandising chain there.

The United States was his ultimate destiny, however, and he chose San Francisco as the place where he would live and work. In 1950, he began his American career as general manager of Roos Atkins' Stone-town Branch in San Francisco. Later, he

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LETTERS

Thanks for Fire Response

As property owners and residents of the Cachagua Valley, we would like to express our gratitude and appreciation to all of the people who responded to the fire call this past Sunday, July 19, 1987. We would especially like to thank the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company, who responded so quickly.

Recently, the residents of the Cachagua area received a letter from the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department regarding the possibility of becoming a special district. After becoming more aware of their dedication and the financial hardships they are faced with, we urge the residents to consider and respond to their letter.

Three cheers for the Fire Department!
Samuel and Jetta Aldridge

Facts About 1958 Flood

I want to call to your attention some facts concerning the 1958 flood. First the season of 1957-1958 was not a dry winter; then there was a lot of rain in March and the first two days of April, then there was an unusual rain the third of April. The day before the flood, the river was running high so the very heavy rain the night of the third was too much. There had been 23 inches up to the day of the big rain, which is not a dry winter.

I have been keeping rainfall records since 1931, and in this time there have been only ten winters with more than 1958 at the date of the flood. The difference is in the amount of rain in a short time. '83 had the potential for a major flood, but the rains were spread over a longer period, which made the difference.

Sherman Comings

A Fond Farewell

Since I have to leave this area and return to Europe, I would like to share a little poem with your readers and some thoughts.

My body will be restless
from this day forward -
my heart in pain till the end of my life -
my soul will remain here -
forever
in Carmel---

The things I will miss most when I leave...the ocean - the sound of the waves; the seals and the sea otters; whale watching; the sun - the blue sky; the flowers and trees (1001 reasons right there); the hills; the smell of the herbs and cypress; the blue birds - the hummingbirds; the quail families; the falcons circling above;

the swallow near the window; the songs of the mockingbird; the bees - the butterflies; my neighbor's dog; the sunrise - the sunset; the fog moving in from the ocean; my lounge chair; window shopping; salad bars; baggers; speed limit on highways; strawberries all year round; the concerts; the aquarium; time for myself, and the smile of a stranger.

Angela Seth

No To New Mini-Storage

I attended the July 27 meeting of the CV Recreation and Park Board and listened attentively while Michael Marquard read his letter to the Board regarding a mini-storage facility. Two words stood out clearly. Mr. Marquard said that such an operation is "clean and quiet."

Either Mr. Marquard has never been near such a mini-storage facility, or his concept of "clean and quiet" is different from mine and people I know.

As a frequent diner at both of the two restaurants that adjoin the present mini-storage facility on Delfino Place, I can attest that such a facility is noisy, dangerous, dirty, and polluting. Large trucks, obviously to pick up or deliver furniture, are in and out of the facility, as are cars. Cars and trucks have to honk so that the gates can be opened to admit them. The gates, of course, make a noise when they open and shut, although that's the least of the problem.

Trucks and cars standing awaiting entrance spew noxious fumes into the atmosphere and into our lungs and eyes. There is always the danger of mishap.

To place such a facility near a school and playground is absolutely unconscionable, and I hope that Mr. Marquard and his minions will change their collective minds before some incident or accident occurs that cannot be repaired.

Katherine Wheeler

USSR Visitors Blind?

I never stop wondering what could help those Americans who go to the Soviet Union and upon returning tell everyone the fairytales about the country they have visited? What would help them to realize that what they have seen in the USSR is what "somebody" wanted them to see. Their itinerary has been strictly worked out by very experienced professionals. The American visitors meet the "proper" people visit the "proper" kindergartens and schools and talk to "proper" women, men, and children specially chosen for them.

It is blasphemous to say that "religion is alive and well in the USSR," that "it is a myth that the soviets prohibit religious practices." Are these visitors blind? Have they not read the numerous books of witnesses telling about the real state of religion in the Soviet Union? Can't they realize that religion in that country was and is controlled by the avowedly godless communist party and KGB?

Lenin used to call such people "useful idiots." The Soviets now call them "agents of influence."

Question: Are they witting or unwitting Soviet agents in this country?

Iaina Korotyukov

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EDITORIAL

Accept Marquard Offer

The Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District's desire to buy the entire 5.29 acre parcel next to the Community Center is certainly laudable. That kind of long term thinking is too seldom seen in government these days.

The problem is that the entire parcel is not for sale. Michael Marquard plans on retaining 1.29 acres to build a mini-storage facility. We have seen no indication in Marquard's public statements, or in his actions, that he plans to change his mind.

If further private negotiations between the District and Marquard confirm that the entire parcel is not for sale at any reasonable price, the District will be faced with a difficult choice. Should it accept Marquard's offer to sell the District four acres at his cost, or should it pursue eminent domain proceedings to condemn the entire 5.29 acre parcel.

At the District's special meeting to gain public input on this decision, a clear majority voted to go for the full 5.29 acres. This was probably a valid expression of public sentiment. A majority of residents in the District probably would prefer that the entire property be held available for future public needs. That would certainly be our preference. But the public has not faced up to the difficult decision that now confronts the Recreation and Park District.

The opportunity to buy four acres in that location at a cost of \$43,667 per acre is an obvious bargain. Acquisition of the entire property by eminent domain would almost certainly entail much high costs. Legal costs alone would be significant.

Purchase price would then depend upon an independent appraisal of fair market value. If Marquard develops a feasible commercial use for the entire property, the appraised value would presumably reflect that use. The likely result would be a dramatically higher price, with all of the increased price attributable to the Recreation and Park District's insistence upon the one additional acre.

It is too bad that Marquard has chosen to develop this property, but his legal right to do so is beyond question. The bottom line for the Recreation and Park District is this; the community interest is better served by four cheap acres than by five expensive acres. The whole area is zoned for commercial use. The proposed mini-storage facility on one corner of the property is certainly less intrusive than other commercial uses that might have been considered.

The District should accept Michael Marquard's offer and rejoice in its success in obtaining these strategically located four acres at such a bargain price.

Dick Heuer

MIRA Observatory Offers FreeTours

Free tours of the Oliver Observing Station at Chews Ridge run by the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy (MIRA) will be offered on Sunday afternoons of August 9, September 13, October 11 (weather permitting) at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Founded in 1972, MIRA is one of very few independent professional observatories in the U.S. MIRA's 36-inch telescope, state-of-the-art instrumentation, and un-

usual observatory building combine to permit the rapid acquisition of high quality data. MIRA astronomers are engaged in a wide range of projects from the study of the birth, life, and death of stars, to comets sweeping through the solar system.

Reservations are essential and may be made by calling the MIRA office, 375-3220.

Mental Health Board Applicants Sought

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is seeking qualified applicants for appointment to Monterey County's Mental Health Advisory Board. The function of the Board is to review mental health plans and budget, and to advise the Board of Supervisors and the Mental Health Director regarding mental health needs and services to the community.

Any lay person who is interested and resides in the Fifth District is asked to contact Supervisor Strasser Kauffman's office at 1200 Aguajito Road or call 649-6515. Monterey County's Fifth District includes the Aguajito, Skyline Forest, parts of Monterey and Pebble Beach, Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur and the Toro areas of the County.

Community Church Rummage Sale

The Women's Association of the Community Church to the Monterey Peninsula will again hold its popular Annual Rummage Sale on Friday, August 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, August 8, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the church. Clothing, furniture, books, housewares, etc. and much more will be on sale. Plenty of parking at the church, located on Carmel Valley Road one mile east of Highway One. Proceeds go to the Association Projects Fund. For details, call 624-8595.

Have more than thou showest,
Speak less than thou knowest.
—William Shakespeare

Carmel Valley
Sun

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Marquard Explains Plans For Mini-Storage Facility

After the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District's public meeting on July 27, Michael Marquard told the *Sun* that he will proceed with building his planned mini-storage facility. He "will start submitting plans to the county soon."

The planned facility will have 10,000 to 12,000 square feet of storage, which is about the same size as the existing Valley Village Self Storage facility located behind the Plaza Linda Building.

Marquard told the *Sun* that the existing storage facility in the Village has been full since shortly after it opened, and that the community needs additional storage space. Roger Williams, owner of Valley Village Self Storage, confirmed that "we do on occasion have to turn business away." Williams added, "With the growth that is occurring in the Valley, there is room for both of us. Competition keeps everyone on their toes."

The storage facility would be located on 1.29 acres at the northeast corner of the 5.29 acre property next to the Community Center. This is the corner that is farthest from the Community Center and farthest from Carmel Valley Road. The area is adjacent to the Tularcitos School property. The entire area along the southern boundary has long been zoned for commercial uses. Buildings would be set back at least 30 feet from the school property line, as there is a right-of-way easement there.

Storage cubicles will vary in size from 5 x 10 feet to 20 x 20 feet. Movable internal walls will make it possible to adjust the sizes of storage areas to fit demand.

The storage facility will be enclosed with a security fence. This will probably be a chain link fence with redwood lathes woven in and out for shielding, according to Marquard. Piles of dirt now on the property will be moved to where they

facilitate landscaping to conceal the facilities from public view.

Access would be from Carmel Valley Road. Marquard expects the county to require widening the shoulder of the road to provide a turnoff lane. Roger Williams told the *Sun* that his comparable storage facility has an average of 13 vehicle trips per day.

The property has a small water allocation equivalent to that for a single family residence. The septic capacity is limited, as the water table is unusually high in that area.

Marquard's plan calls for one or possibly two toilets located in an office in one of the storage buildings. The toilets would not be for public use and would, therefore, generate a very small amount of waste.

Harmonic Convergence Celebrations Set

The Window to the West Foundation is offering a two day Harmonic Convergence Celebration on Sunday, August 16 and Monday, August 17, at the Ventana Wilderness Ranch located on Tassajara Road, Upper Carmel Valley.

According to aficionados, Harmonic Convergence marks the end of one era and heralds the next phase of this planet's and humanity's evolution. This event, they say, was prophesied by the ancient Mayans and the Hopi Indians. Two days of prayer, ritual, and celebration will occur throughout the world as people unite their hearts in recognition of their interconnectedness with all life.

According to Window to the West Director Little Bear Nason, an Esselen Indian, "We will be doing Native American rituals. We will start out on Sunday at dawn with a lodge purification ceremony, teepee prayer circles, meditations, talking stick ceremony, and we will build a medicine wheel."

Ventana Ranch has been used for thousands of years by Little Bear's ancestors as a place for ceremonies, gatherings, healings, and transformations. The ranch sits in a large meadow high in the hills overlooking Monterey Bay. There are two large ceremonial teepees set up, and a campground with fire pits and barbecues.

Persons wishing to attend are asked to bring their own food and camping equipment. "There is no fee for the event, but we are asking for a donation to the foundation," said Little Bear Nason. For more information and directions on this celebration, call Little Bear at 659-0433, or Joyce Day Meuse, 646-9487.

At Garland Park, there will be another Harmonic Convergence ceremony, the World Harmony Gathering, billed as a Co-creative Community Festival. On Sunday, August 16, this group will gather at sunrise and will create a Medicine Hoop and hold meditations. From 2 p.m. until Sunset, they will participate in celebration activities, including a picnic and evening bonfire.

Sunday morning will find them in a circle prayer, and Sunday afternoon will bring more celebration, light food, and non-alcoholic drinks.

Jennifer Whiteside, coordinator of the Garland Park event, said, "We will join together in this special park with a spirit of total respect for the land like the Indians before us. For this reason, there will be absolutely no smoking or fires, and we will be conscious at all times of our litter and protecting the landscape."

For information on this event in Garland Park, call Jennifer Whiteside at 646-1595.

Health Clinics Scheduled For The Monterey Peninsula

The County Health Department announced its Public Health Clinic schedule for this area for August, 1987.

For information about any of the services offered call 899-4271.

Public Notice

The Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District intend to hold a public meeting for the purpose of hearing information and public testimony as to the merits and/or the objections to the Fire District Board's taking action to strengthen its already restrictive local ordinance on combustible roofing materials.

BACKGROUND

The Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District on May 14, 1985 adopted Local Ordinance #85-3 which adopted the Uniform Fire Code and Uniform Fire Code Standards. The Ordinance included certain amendments to the Uniform Fire Code including Section 9 (b). Section 9 (b) reads as follows:

(b) Add: Article 10, Division V, Section 10.501 *In high and extreme fire hazard areas, as defined by the California Department of Forestry, roof construction shall be of fire retardant materials as defined in the Uniform Building Code Section 3203(e) 1-10, excluding 3203 (3) 11, or as approved by the fire chief. This shall apply to all new construction as well as replacement of existing roofs when such replacement affects more than 25 percent of the existing roof. Until a site specific map has been prepared, the extent and location of*

these areas for individual parcels shall be determined by a joint site inspection by planning staff and fire district personnel. Vegetation removal will not be allowed as a means of removing high or extreme fire hazard designation from a parcel.

INTENDED ACTION

The Board of Directors is considering adopting more restrictive changes to its local ordinance which would include amendments to the Uniform Fire Code Section 9(b). Section 9 (b) would read as follows:

(b) Add: Article 10, Division V, Section 10.501 *In high and extreme fire hazard areas, as defined by the California Department of Forestry, roof construction shall be of fire retardant materials with no less than a Class "A" rating, as defined by the Uniform Building Code, or as approved by the fire chief. In moderate fire hazard areas as defined by the California Department of Forestry, roof construction shall be of fire retardant materials with no less than a Class "B" rating, as defined by the Uniform Building Code, or as approved by the fire chief. This shall apply to all new construction as well as replacement of existing roofs when such replacement affects more than 25 percent of the existing roof. Vegetation removal will not be allowed as a means of removing high or extreme fire hazard designation from a parcel.*

Public Hearing Notice

Date: August 10, 1987

Place: Carmel Valley Community Youth Center

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Information available at the fire station

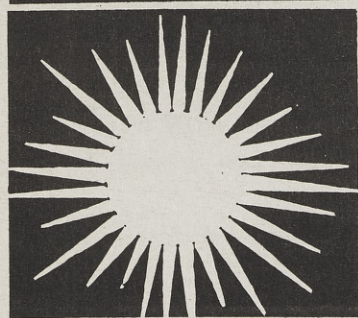
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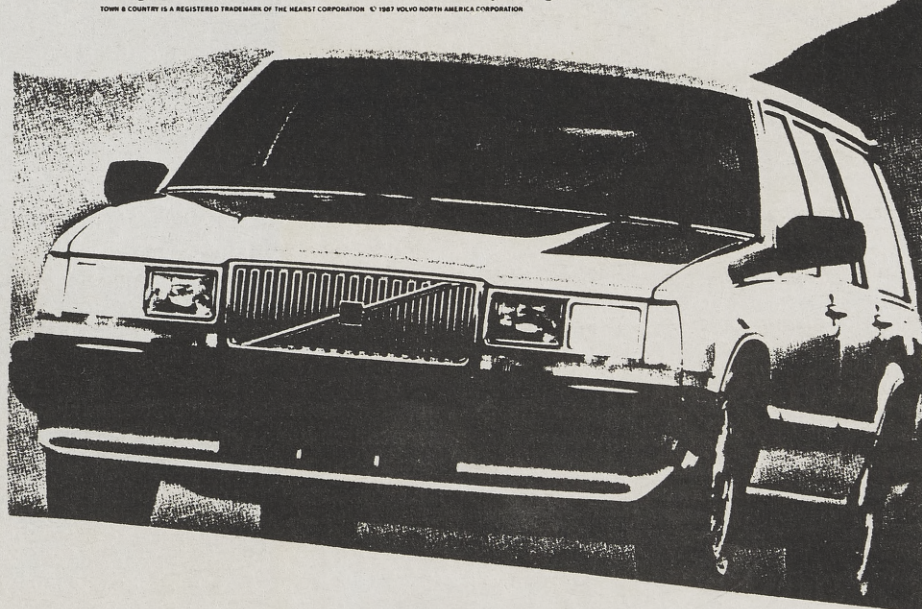
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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS AND NEAR THEFTS

BLACKTHORNE SPAS, VALLEY VILLAGE. Manager reports someone entered office during night and removed RCA VCR. No value listed. 7/12/87.

CV ROAD. Garrapata Canyon man reports burglary at his construction site on Carmel Valley Road. Tools taken. No value listed. However, complainant taken to County Jail on outstanding warrants. (*Silence is golden, indeed!*) 7/14/87.

CARMEL KNOLLS DR. Resident reports theft of stereo and purse from her car during the night. No value listed. 7/16/87.

CARMEL KNOLLS DR. Resident (different from above) reports theft of knobs from his car radio during the night. Vehicle left unlocked. No value listed. 7/16/87.

CARMEL KNOLLS DR. Resident (again, a different resident) reports stereo stolen from his van. Point of entry was smashed wing window on passenger side. No value listed. 7/17/87.

HOLT RD. Resident reports someone attempted to pry open the trunk of his BMW while it was parked at Horseshoe Ridge in Arroyo Seco on July 19. 7/20/87.

CARMEL TIMEKEEPER, THE BARNYARD. Owner reports attempted burglary during night. 8 3/4" pry marks on door. Subject almost made entry. Alarm failed to go off. Owner requests frequent area checks at night until alarm is repaired. 7/20/87.

CACHAGUA RD. Resident reports someone took his dog and the battery out of his truck while both were in front of his house. 7/20/87.

QUAIL LODGE. Montana woman reports her vehicle burglarized while parked at Quail Lodge. No value listed. 7/20/87.

HOLMAN RANCH. Man reports missing 5 Alpine goats. (*Warm friends, no doubt.*) 7/23/87.

CARMEL KNOLLS DR. Resident reports theft of a cable converter and \$85 cash from his house. 7/23/87.

EL CAMINITO. Resident reports theft of one thousand dollars from job site. 7/24/87.

PRADO DEL SOL. Resident reports apparent attempted burglary. No evidence to show it. 7/27/87.

ENCINA DR. Resident reports house burglarized. Numerous rifles, fishing gear, golf clubs, etc., taken. Estimated value \$7,000. 7/27/87.

VILLAGE HOUSE HARDWARE, VALLEY VILLAGE. Owner reports someone entered store while he was busy in the rear office and removed \$180 from the till. 7/28/87.

THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT

RIPPLING RIVER. Resident reports damage done to some of the flowers and plants in front of her house. 7/10/87. Same resident again reported someone damaging the plants in her garden. No damage, just local cats scratching the soil. 7/23/87.

SKY RANCH RD. Resident reports injured person at residence. (*A fallen angel, perhaps?*) 7/12/87.

SAGE RD. Resident reports she thinks someone is entering her house and going through her files. 7/13/87.

SGHETTI'S PASTA, THE CROSSROADS. Monterey Peninsula Mobile Security officer reports open door at Sghetti's. Business secured. 7/14/87.

ARCO STATION, RIO RD. Gas attendant reports he was "freaked out" by a bell going off in the garage area of the station. 7/16/87.

CARMEL KNOLLS DR. Resident reports possible prowler in the house. Area check revealed cause to be her parents, who also were home at the time. 7/20/87.

CACHAGUA RD. Prince's Camp resident reports seeing two suspects prowling outside his home. 7/20/87.

POPPY RD. Resident found unlocked door at her neighbor's house. The neighbors are out of town. 7/26/87.

VANDALISM

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE AREA. Business person reports ex-partner threatened to do damage to the business. Requested frequent area checks throughout the night. 7/10/87.

CACHAGUA RD. Monterey County Road Department motorgrader operator reports window in grader broken during the night while parked at turnout on Cachagua Grade. 7/15/87.

ONE (OR MORE) TOO MANY

RIO RD. Two males found behind ARCO Station under the influence of cocaine and in possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia. 7/10/87.

CV MARKET, VALLEY VILLAGE. Manager reports white male adult in front of store either very intoxicated or on drugs.

Gone on arrival. Unable to locate. 7/11/87.

THE CROSSROADS. Rio Vista Road man arrested for being drunk in public after he had "taken a fall." Transported to CHOIMP and released to his wife. (*Oh, oh!*) 7/20/87.

PILOT RD. Resident reports man passed out in front of his house. Subject transported to County Jail to sleep it off. 7/24/87.

THE YOUNGER GENERATION

GREAT SCOTT PIZZA, THE CROSSROADS. Owner/manager reports 14-year-old male ran out of the parlor breaking the window on the entrance door. Subject agreed to pay for damage. 7/11/87.

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

CARMEL KNOLLS. Anonymous caller reports subject hanging out of his car. (*Whose car?*) 7/11/87.

EL CAMINITO. Resident reports barking dog. Contacted neighbor who said he would attempt to quiet the dog. 7/13/87.

ANAND INDIAN RESTAURANT, CARMEL RANCHO. Owner reports that subject called him an S.O.B. in Arabic. (*Oh, my goodness!*) 7/19/87.

RUNNING IRON, VALLEY VILLAGE. Bartender reports fight between two patrons. All parties gone on arrival. One patron contacted later at CHOMP. 7/19/87.

STAR RTE, CV RD. Ranch caretaker reports suspicious vehicle inside gate on ranch property. Found out-of-state couple who were having an intimate picnic. 7/19/87.

EL CAMINITO. Resident reports putting a stop on a check she gave to the person who did a gardening job for her because he did a bad job. Thinks man may return for some other kind of payment. 7/21/87.

LOS LAURELES LODGE. Manager called to report guest at Lodge acting strangely. Contacted guest who was escorted back to room. 7/23/87.

OUTLOOK DR. Resident reports problem with landlord. 7/14/87.

ALBERTSON'S. Manager reports occupants of three vehicles coming into store and buying small items, only to congregate outside. Manager thought they might be casing the place. 7/24/87.

EAST CV RD. Marina man reports that Carmel Valley man repeatedly tried to run him off the road with his car. 7/24/87.

HOLMAN RANCH. Man reports that another man hit him with a carpenter's level. 7/24/87.

PRINCE'S CAMP, CACHAGUA. Resident reports problem with neighbor who is harassing him and his wife. 7/24/87.

RIO RD. Carmel man reported that a Rio Rd. man molested his wife. Subject is 84 years old. (*Vitamins?*) 7/25/87.

TIERRA GRANDE. Resident reports Chicago man has been phoning her trying to negotiate a settlement from a car accident between the two. She has since contacted her insurance company and no longer wants contact with Chicago man. 7/26/87.

VIA MALLORCA. Woman reports next door neighbor looking at her while she was sunbathing yesterday. (*Human nature being what it is...*) 7/26/87.

LONG'S DRUG STORE, THE CROSSROADS. Carmel Valley woman reports driver of white car damaged her car door when he opened the door of his vehicle. 7/27/87.

VALLEY VILLAGE. Driver of Yellow cab reports Carmel Valley woman refused to pay cab fare after he dropped her off at the Texaco Station. She refused because driver was late picking her up. Fare was paid. 7/28/87.

FOR BETTER...OR WORSE

SCHULTE RD. Woman reports that she threw her live-in biker boyfriend out of the house, and she is afraid he is going to carry off property owned by her when he finally left. 7/10/87.

SOUTHBANK RD. Woman reports altercation with her husband. 7/12/87.

EL CAMINITO. Married couple report having an argument over his late arrival from his night out. 7/18/87.

OUTLOOK COURT. Woman reports having been struck by her husband. 7/20/87.

SOUTHBANK RD. Woman reports being harassed by her ex-husband-to-be. 7/24/87.

ESQUILINE RD. Anonymous report that two subjects were arguing in vehicle. Contacted Carmel Valley couple. Woman refused to go home with man. Man arrested for a \$1,000 traffic warrant. 7/29/87.

BAD CHECKS

THUNDERBIRD BOOK STORE, THE BARNYARD. Clerk reports receiving checks drawn on closed account from woman currently in County Jail for bad checks. 7/13/87.

SAFEWAY, THE CROSSROADS. Clerk reports having two bad checks from Carmel man. 7/23/87.

ALBERTSON'S. Manager reports receiving bad checks from Carmel woman. 7/27/87.

MID VALLEY FLORIST. Owner reports bad check from Carmel Valley man. 7/27/87.

SHOPLIFTING

ALBERTSON'S. Assistant Manager reports Carmel Valley man shoplifted a bunch of flowers. 7/17/87.

SAFEWAY, THE CROSSROADS. Clerk reports having male subject in custody for shoplifting. Transient out of Michigan booked into County Jail. 7/25/87.

SAFEWAY, THE CROSSROADS. Carmel man cited for shoplifting. 7/27/87.

STRANGER THAN FICTION?

CV RD. Carmel man reports finding a Sharp brand VCR on the Valley Road across from Chateau Julien. VCR still inside box; apparently fell from vehicle. 7/14/87.

RIO RD. FIRE DEPT. Firefighter reports finding a green ten speed LeMans bike. 7/17/87.

RIO RD. CHEVRON. Man attempted to pay for \$15 worth of gas with a voucher from Social Service. 7/19/87.

ALBERTSON'S. Assistant Manager reports that white male adults were trying to sell new stereo speakers in their boxes from a brown Chevy van in front of the store. Subjects gone on arrival. 7/28/87.

SHOTS IN THE DARK (OR DAYLIGHT)

JAMESBURG. Ranch owner reports that his neighbor was shooting a gun that came dangerously close to him. 7/22/87.

FIRE, FIRE BURNING BRIGHT!

CACHAGUA. Resident reports several subjects started a grass fire on her property after attempting to torch the tail gate off a truck on her property. 7/19/87.

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Pat Duval sings Friday and Saturday, 9-midnight

Reservations: 659-2233

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10 1/2 miles East of Highway 1
Carmel Valley Rd. • Carmel Valley, CA

CV's Debi Effron Named Official Photographer For Papal Visit

Debi Effron, owner/operator of Valley Photo in the Village, has been appointed official photographer for the Pope during his visit to the Monterey Peninsula on September 17.

"I submitted my portfolio and a resume," Debi said, "and I was chosen by the Diocese of Monterey as one of the Pope's official photographers."

Debi had a choice of four different locations and occasions: Laguna Seca, the Pope's press conference, the Carmel Mission, or the Airport. "I chose to be at Laguna Seca," she said.

Debi will stay at Laguna Seca overnight on September 16. "This is so that when he comes in on September 17, I'll be there to shoot the Mass and everything he does for the time he's there."

Debi brings impeccable credentials to this important "shoot." She attended Art Center College of Design in Pasadena and assisted a number of photographers in the Los Angeles area prior to coming here. She is an experienced freelance photojournalist, and also has done advertising and editorial photography.

Debi Effron's work has been included in the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Photo Exhibition for the past two years. Her work also is in the permanent collection at the Boston Museum of Fine Art, and her photographs have appeared in various publications, including Eastman Kodak. Her work also has been featured at



Debi Effron

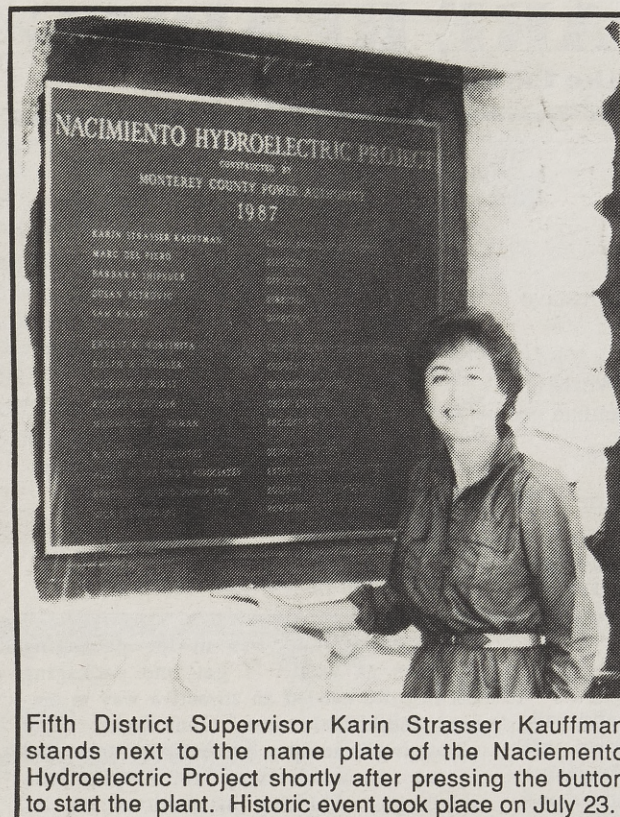
the Carmel Valley Library.

She is related to John Szarkowski, the noted Director of Photography at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, and consults with him occasionally.

Debi served as staff photographer for the Carmel Valley Sun for 2 1/2 years, and has operated Valley Photo since December, 1985.

"I'm so excited about this assignment," Debi said, "and my Polish Catholic background makes it doubly exciting."

And we're all excited for you, Debi!



Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman stands next to the name plate of the Nacimiento Hydroelectric Project shortly after pressing the button to start the plant. Historic event took place on July 23.

"The toughest thing about success is that you've got to keep on being a success. Talent is only a starting point..."

Irving Berlin



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AN HEIRLOOM MORE
VALUABLE THAN GOLD.

LIFE.

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Schachter, Kinsler Contest Finalists

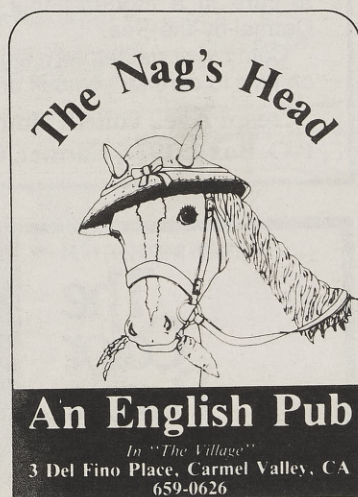
Alice Kinsler and Shelly Schachter (Shelly's Kitchen and Edible Landscaping By Shelly) have been named finalists in the New American Garden contest, sponsored by the National Gardening Association, whose 250,000 members are eligible. The winner will be announced in September.

Alice and Shelly grow hundreds of varieties of plants in their hillside gardens in Carmel Valley, and Shelly uses many of their home grown vegetables in his restaurant.

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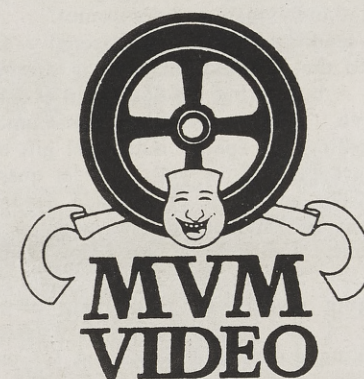
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DIFFERENT IN
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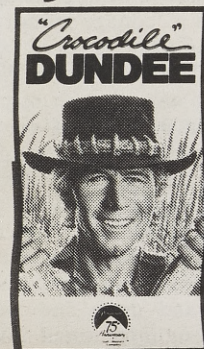
"Peter
Squid
Is Back!"



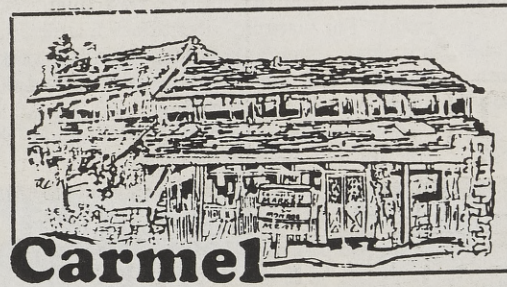
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Premium Dry White 750	2.65	Chardonnay 1984 750	4.99
Premium Dry White 1.5 Ltr	3.99	Sauvignon Blanc 750	4.50
Premium Red 750	2.39	White Zinfandel 750	4.25
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PEOPLE ARE READING

News from the Carmel Valley Library

FICTION

Dragonfire... Andrew Kaplan
Come To Be Killed... E.X. Ferrars
Innocence... Penelope Fitzgerald
The River In Winter... David Small
The Princess Of The Iron Palace... Gustavo Sainz
Clay Walls... Kim Ronyoung
No Go On Jackson Street... Mike Weiss
The White Tiger... Robert Stuart Nathan

NON-FICTION

Pierre Deux's French Country... Pierre Moulin
Don't Tread On Me: The Selected Letters Of S.J. Perelman... S. J. Perelman

My Life As A Gal... Alice Kahn
English Country Style... Mary Gilliatt
The Waking Giant: Gorbachev's Russia... Martin Walker
Debutante (Brenda Frazier)... Gioia Diliberto
Nightingale's Greatest Discovery... Earl Nightingale
Out West... Dayton Duncan
Blood In The Streets: Investment Profits In A World Gone Mad... James Davidson
Intensive Care: The Story Of A Nurse... Echo Heron
Dreams & Schemes: Love & Marriage In Modern Times... Abigail Heyman

June Levora

Continued from Front Page

special affinity for California; after all, both of their daughters, now grown, are native Californians. June has extensive business background, and is a mover and shaker. When the family lived in Medford, New Jersey, June founded a Newcomer's Club that burgeoned from ten to 250 members in six months. In the past, she has been a travel agent and volunteered on crisis lines; now, in her spare time, she enjoys tennis, skiing, and traveling.

In addition to her considerable work at the *Sun*, June is interested in trees. In 1985, she founded and is owner/operator of the Cascade Seedling Company, a business she calls a "cottage industry."

Before coming to Carmel Valley, the Levora family lived in Washington State, the heart of timber country. June saw millions and millions of seedlings grown by the large companies for reforestation. "No one was selling trees in small lots, and I thought surely a sizable segment of the population would be interested in buying a few seedlings for home use."

"The large corporations sell 10,000 - 20,000 and more and were not able to package or price small orders efficiently," June explained.

June was delighted when the responses came in from a newspaper ad she had placed. The following year, she contracted with a major northwest company to grow the seedlings for her. "Oddly enough," June said, "I found my market was not so much with the homeowner as a giveaway at trade shows, grand openings, bank branch openings, etc."

Cascade Seedling Company handles Colorado Blue Spruce and Douglas Fir. Both kinds of trees are popular and grow almost anywhere in the United States.

One thing led to another, and it wasn't

long before June was in the packaging business as well. "I got into packaging because we needed an attractive way to present individual trees," June said. The packaging is unique, protects the trees, and is an attractive way to display the seedlings. Planting instructions are included with every seedling. The root system is encased in a plastic "cell" that provides nutrients and moisture as well as protection for the tree.

June is always on the lookout for new marketing ideas. "At the moment," she said, "we are looking at merchandising the packaged seedlings as living Christmas cards for individuals and companies."

The seedling business is seasonal -- October to the first part of May is shipping season -- but during the season, it is labor intensive. June will ship a minimum of ten seedlings, a special individual gift box or a package of 6, as well as larger quantities. "The advantage of Cascade Seedling Company is that I can do the work on my own time. I may have five orders in one month, or 500 in one week. I do the packaging myself, with the help of my family. I also have a person in Washington taking orders and packaging for me," June said.

"I am excited about the business as it offers a product to enhance the environment as well as fill a need.

It's a lonely job, however," June said, "and I need people."

She calls her job at the *Sun* "just what the doctor ordered." This is her first step into the newspaper business, and her first try at computer typesetting.

"I have been having the best time," June said. "I'm learning a lot about Carmel Valley, and even more about the newspaper business and my new friend, MacIntosh. I enjoy my work at the *Sun*."

And we, June Levora, are delighted that you are with us!

BOOK REVIEW

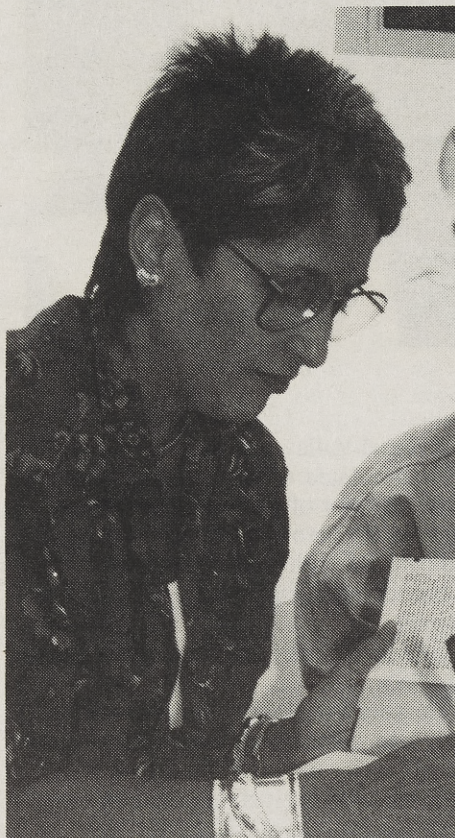
And A Voice to Sing With

By Joan Baez

Summit Books, New York \$19.95

When Joan Baez re-visited Carmel Valley a week or so ago, she returned not only as a highly acclaimed singer, composer, and advocate of non-violence, but to promote her new book and latest record.

The barefoot waif with the long hair is long gone; in her place is a serene, strong



Joan Baez

woman, smartly dressed, wearing lovely Indian jewelry and doing nothing to hide her "salt and pepper" hair.

And a Voice to Sing With is Joan Baez's autobiography, and within its pages, she shares with us her life, her loves, her ideals and beliefs, and her music. Today, at forty-six, 29 years and more than 30 albums after the 1958 Newport Folk Festival brought her fame, her "achingly pure

soprano voice" has not diminished — rather, it is at its peak.

She chronicles her life and times from the coffee houses of the 1950s folk scene to the South during the Civil Rights Movement when she worked with Dr. Martin Luther King, to Woodstock, to Hanoi, to France, Italy, Spain, and to a church in Poland where she spoke to Lech Walesa and sang to the workers of Solidarity.

Readers will discover more about her liaison with Bob Dylan, her failed marriage to David Harris, and the joy and love she feels for their son, Gabriel, now 17.

A delightful and unexpected plus in *And a Voice to Sing With* is the author's many charming and exceptional drawings, done throughout her life. Had she not had such a glorious voice, she might well have been one of the world's outstanding artists.

At 15, she wrote in a school essay, "I am not a saint. I am a noise." Her noise has caused us all to examine our consciences and our consciousness regarding war, civil rights, human rights abuses, disarmament, and many other moral and civil issues that have thrust themselves upon our history.

This reviewer would have preferred that the famed Anglo Saxon pejorative that came into popular use in the 60s and has, unfortunately, remained in the popular vernacular, been omitted from the pages of Baez's book; however, she is an accurate chronicler of her times, and so it is there...often.

Joan Baez is indeed an extraordinary woman who is in the middle of an exciting, eventful, and fascinating life. Her biography is well written and interesting. If you, like this reviewer, have forgotten some of the events of the past thirty turbulent years of our history, *And a Voice to Sing With* will refresh your memory...and your conscience.

By Grace Darcy

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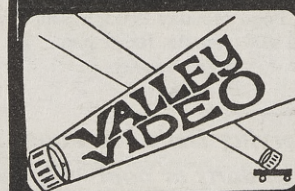
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Hidden Valley Summer Youth Concert

The Hidden Valley Summer Seminar Orchestra will present concerts on Sunday, August 9 at 7:30 p.m.; and Saturday, August 15 at 2:30 p.m. Conductors Henry Holt and Dr. Denis de Coteau will lead the fifty-six member orchestra at the Hidden Valley Theatre in Carmel Valley. Admission is free.

Henry Holt returns for his sixth year as Music Director for Hidden Valley's youth orchestral program, now in its twenty-fourth year. He comes from the Baton Rouge Opera where he serves as Artistic Director. In his eighteen years with the Seattle Opera, Holt conducted over one thousand performances, including nineteen complete cycles of Wagner's Ring cycle.

Dr. Denis de Coteau is Music Director and Conductor of the San Francisco Ballet Orchestra. Under his baton, the Oakland Symphony Youth orchestra became the first American youth orchestra to win silver and bronze medals at the von Karajan International Competition in Germany.

The high school musicians selected by audition for the 1987 Hidden Valley orchestra, come from California, Massachusetts, Oregon, and Washington. Tuition costs for the three orchestral seminars are supported, in part, by a generous endowment given to Hidden Valley in 1983 from the estate of Iris and David Alberto. For information, call 659-3115.

Beckett To Be Shown At CV Library

Beckett, starring Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole, and John Gielgud will be shown at CV Library on Friday evening, August 7, at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Running time for this film classic is 149 minutes. Admission for adults is \$2.50; children \$1. For information call the Library at 659-2377.



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"Remember experience makes the difference"

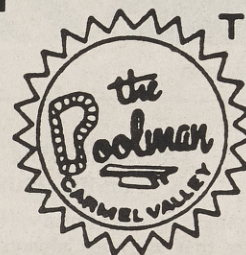
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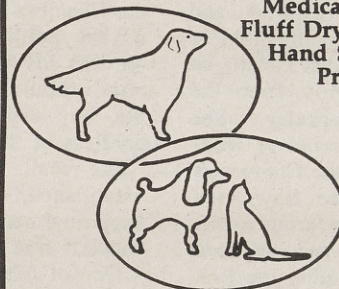
ESTIMATES

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8:00-5:00 Tue.-Sat.

MID VALLEY SHOPPING CTR.
625-6922 (Behind "Corner Coffee Shop")

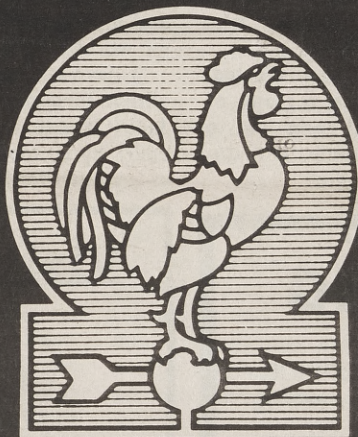


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MID VALLEY PHARMACY

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Galante Vineyards

Continued from Front Page

became the owner, president, and merchandise manager of his own business, Maison Mendessolle, an exclusive, high fashion specialty store on Union Square, with branches at the Fairmont Hotel and Stone-own, San Francisco. He remained in high fashion for over twenty years.

During this time, in 1965 to be precise, he was awarded the Star of Italian Solidarity by the Italian Chamber of Commerce "in recognition of his remarkable contribution to the development of commercial relations between the United States and Italy, through the introduction and promotion of Italian High Fashion products in California."

Clement Galante's career soared as his personal life flourished: he became an American citizen in 1955; met and married Jane Hohfeld, a talented woman whose roots are deep in California soil and, with her, fathered two sons, Edward and John.

It was Jane Hohfeld's grandfather, J. Frank Devendorf, who, with Frank Powers, founded Carmel-by-the-Sea, and built the original Highlands Inn. A Californian to the core, Jane Galante is a soft-spoken, gentle woman who deeply loves the peaceful quiet that Rancho Galante offers. She is a concert pianist and music historian, and has been particularly active in the field of contemporary music. Her credits include an A.B. from Vassar and an M.A. from the University of California, Berkeley. She was editor of *Berkeley, A Journal of Modern Culture*, and founder of the Composers' Forum of the San Francisco Bay Area. Presently, Jane Galante is preparing a concert tour that will take her to the east coast and Canada. She also is reading the final proof of her translation, from the French, of the biography of composer Darius Milhaud, and her edition of the first authoritative catalogue of his works.

She is particularly proud of her connection with the Morrison Chamber Music Center at San Francisco State University. The Center was established by her father, Edward Hohfeld, Trustee of the May T. Morrison Foundation. This same Foundation gave seed money to many San Francisco institutions for the establishment of the Morrison Planetarium in Golden Gate



Clement and Jane Galante

Park.

Jane Galante is one of three Trustees of the Chamber Music Center. "My father was a very public spirited citizen," she said. "It was his belief that the finest chamber music should be made available to all people, and especially to young people, regardless of their financial means."

She recalls that at the time the Center was established, "it was the largest privately supported center in the country that offered concerts free of charge to the public."

One of her most cherished honors is her decoration as a Chevalier de L'Ordre Des Arts et Des Lettres by the French Ministry of Culture. She also is listed in *Who's Who in the World*.

With their individual credentials, their two children, and their respective careers, life for Jane and Clement Galante was good, interesting, and rewarding.

What, then, drew these two sophisticated, talented people to the remote regions of Cachagua to plant grapes and roses and to mingle with people who struggle to maintain their independent way of life?

The Land, The Future: A Family Philosophy

"Thanks to my family, I have come to realize that we must always place ourselves not only on the side of receiving, but also on the side of giving," Clement Galante said. "Our family wants to preserve this corner of Carmel Valley from the ravages of housing development."

The vineyard is a great source of satisfaction to both of them, despite the fact that it is money consuming, and despite the miles of red tape.

Clement Galante searched for and found his personal philosophy of life. "First of all, I am thankful to be here in America and to be able to contribute, even in a very small way, through devotion to my family and my country, and to help prepare a better world."

"I have a tremendous feeling for the land which is essential to my state of being," Jane Galante said. She is disturbed, however, by a society that "tends to package everything for people."

"There is no substitute for an open-ended, direct relationship to the land," she said. "We not only appreciate Cachagua, but we also appreciate the kind of person who lives in a region like this."

Both Galantes want to do what they can to "keep this kind of environment." Jane Galante observed that many Cachagua residents "live here at financial sacrifice simply to preserve their way of life."

They are uncomfortable with the things that are happening in our world. "Most of us in this country have things too easy. We haven't experienced the uncertainty of not knowing where our daily bread is coming from," said Clement Galante, the pain in his dark eyes reflecting a recurring memory of fascist persecution and terror during the Mussolini years.

Despite the obvious problems that the media report daily, both Galantes expressed faith in American youth and the changes they will bring. "The people I know in Carmel Valley make me confident that we are working for a better tomorrow," Jane Galante said. "Nevertheless, unless adults set the pattern, we cannot expect much from our children."

When his sons graduated from high school, Galante took each youngster to Washington, D.C. to see America's history encapsulated in its monuments and museums. Because of these experiences, Galante wants to see a "movement through the tuition system to create a special fund to finance a trip to Washington, D.C. for every child." He believes that every youngster deserves the opportunity to stand before the Lincoln Memorial, visit the Jefferson Memorial, see the Declaration of Independence.

"We have national treasures that most of our kids don't see," he said. "I became a better American myself by seeing things through my children's eyes. You cannot see these monuments without feeling a sense of pride and belonging; you don't have to go abroad to feel greatness because it's right here in America."

Although Jane Galante shares her husband's concern for today's young people, she believes it is the country's adults who hold the moral responsibility to become better citizens. "As adults, we need to set positive examples and invite others to fol-

Continued on Page 9

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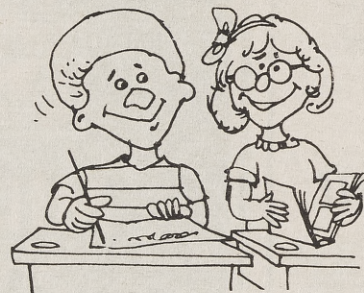
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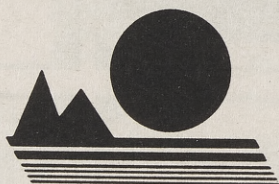
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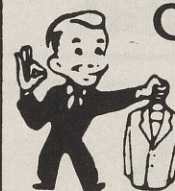
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Galante Vineyards

Continued from Page 8

low us," she said.

Her husband agreed. "It is unfair to look at the shortcomings of the young without looking at our own shortcomings," he said. "If we, as adults, are determined to do our best, I believe tomorrow's youth will outdo us in a very concrete, positive way."

Both Galantes are ardent believers in accentuating the positive. "It's contagious," Clement Galante said. "And it's time to evaluate our priorities and our values."

Their concern for America's youth is equalled by their respect and love for those at the other end of life's spectrum. For both Jane and Clement Galante, honoring thy mother and father is more than a moral dictum. Clement, leaving his parents forever when he left Italy, has "adopted" Jane's mother, Lilian Hohfeld, as his own.

"Having lost my parents and having the privilege of marrying into such a beautiful family, Jane's mother has become both my mother and my mother-in-law," Clement Galante explained. "I wanted to do something for her...for this mother of mine. She embodies everything that is beautiful."

True to the poet in his nature, he planted a lovely rose garden in the Galante Vineyards and named it the Lillian D. Hohfeld Rose Garden. "We brought her down to the vineyard, and she was so pleased," he said.

Transitions

It is indeed a radical transition from high fashion to viticulture, but in the last four years, the Galantes have learned a lot.

"Let me tell you, it is quite a transition from retailing high fashion to growing grapes and roses," Clement Galante said in his delightful and charming Italian accent. "Among other things, the fashion business takes place in salons. Viticulture is an industry under the skies. Cultivating the land represents a sacrifice, but it also yields a mountain of satisfaction."

He is irrepressible as he describes the joy of "seeing the vines budding out, gathering the clusters and anticipating the taste of fine wine...ahhh!"

The Galantes chose to grow grapes because, as Clement Galante said, "the cultural aspect is very congenial to me. It puts me in contact with another world, one that is extremely interesting."

"There is truly, I think, a certain 'civilta' in growing grapes and making wine that I do not think one finds in other agricultural activities," he said.

"Jane and I are increasingly convinced of the value of our lives and the rightness of our decision to come here to Upper Carmel Valley — Cachagua — and spend as much time as possible in this serene and noble environment," Clement Galante said. "We choose to spend most of our time in the Valley rather than staying in the city."

Again the poet, he contrasts city life with

living in the country: "Here, the colors of the sky are magnificent. In the big city, it seems to me, the daily effort was becoming too complicated. I have come to realize that the big city was increasingly more demanding and devastating to mind, body, and soul."

Being in Carmel Valley more often and for longer periods has cemented both Jane and Clement Galante's thinking. "In the country, one must inevitably be closer to nature," he said, "and that is far healthier than the urban existence."

Despite their newly rural lifestyle, Jane Galante continues her love affair with the theatre and the symphony, and she appreciates the way culture is presented in this area. "I think it's healthier to have many people participate, as we do here, than have a center of some sort and bring in outsiders to entertain."

The Galante Vineyards

High in the Cachagua, framed by the gently rounded mountains, the Galante Vineyards are an orderly oasis in a wild and exquisitely beautiful landscape. Of the 702 acres that comprise Rancho Galante, 60 are in grape production.

When the Galantes bought Rancho Galante in 1969, they realized that this is an ideal place to grow quality grapes. Only 60 acres are planted because, Clement Galante explained, "We wanted it small for quality control at every phase."

Indeed there is quality control. In his office, Clement Galante keeps a precise chart of every activity needed to keep the vineyard at top production and quality. When its time to use the weed badger, a unique machine that churns the dirt between the rows of grapevines to remove weeds and prevent pests, it is noted on the chart; when it is time to feed the vines, that, too, is noted. Nothing escapes the watchful eye of Clement Galante or his manager, Richard Camera. He also depends on Eliud Ortiz Sanchez, his assistant manager, who has been with Galante Vineyards for the past three years.

Prior to the initial planting in 1983, all of the fields were turned and fumigated as an extra precaution against nematodes. Now, the vines are carefully watched for powdery mildew, a fungicide, and for phylloxera. "We have no phylloxera now, nor do we anticipate that it will infect our vineyards," Clement Galante said. "We are very, very careful. We want quality, but we also want to grow our grapes without pesticides and herbicides."

Like other vineyards in Monterey County, Galante is grateful for the ideal weather here. "The weather, the soil, and the sun are our friends," he said. "They are ideal for producing quality grapes, and only quality grapes can make fine wines."

"We have a good balance in the variety of our grapes," Galante said. "We have Cabernet Sauvignon, Sauvignon Blanc,

Chardonnay, and Chenin Blanc.

The irrigation system, designed by Hales Irrigation in Napa and built by Clement Galante, is exceptional and also serves as the foundation of the sprinkler frost protection system used in the frost season, usually during April and May.

A 10 foot high fence prevents deer from becoming a problem, and the vineyard operates a stringent program of agricultural practices.

Although the Galantes eventually plan to increase the vineyard up to 100 planted acres, such expansion will be in such a way as to support the family's deep and primary commitment to quality.

When harvested, the grapes currently are sold to the Morgan/St. Vrain winery in Salinas. Daniel Morgan Lee, president of Morgan/St. Vrain, termed Galante Vineyards' '86 Cabernet Sauvignon as being of "excellent quality with a varietal nose and a rich mouth feel." Clement Galante believes this year's harvest will be even better, if that is possible.

Presently, 30 acres are planted in Cabernet Sauvignon grapes; 17 acres in Sauvignon Blanc, 8 acres in Chenin Blanc, and 5 acres in Chardonnay. With the exception of portions of the Chenin Blanc and Chardonnay, which were grafted on two types of rootstock, all of the vines are growing on their own roots.

The Galante family also is exploring the possibility of building a modern winery on Rancho Galante. When and if this happens, the wine will be bottled under the Galante label.

Roses and Roses and Roses

It is hard to tell whether Jane and Clement Galante are more excited by their vineyards or by their roses. Over two thousand bushes are planted within the vineyards, both to identify the grapes (red roses for red wines, white roses for white wines, etc.), and to please the senses.

Clement Galante has gathered a wide variety of roses that beautifully grace Rancho Galante. Bearing such delightful names as Evening Star, John F. Kennedy, (white roses); American Pride, Fragrant Cloud, Grand Masterpiece, Mister Lincoln (brilliant reds); Broadway and King's Ransom (yellow); Perfume Delight, Tiffany, and Queen Elizabeth (pink); Sterling Silver (lavender) and many more, this mass of roses and their gentle fragrances are both innocent and sensual. This reporter's favorite was Touch of Class, a magnificent pink to coral color rose that is incredibly beautiful and fragrant.

Most of the bushes stand taller than Clement Galante, who is almost six feet tall. He is proud of the abundance of his roses, and he walks among them admiring their delicate, bold, or gentle beauty. The Boulevard of Roses, a wide pathway between rows of white roses, is breathtaking!

Although the roses serve as barometers for detecting powdery mildew (roses are more sensitive to the mildew than grapes; thus, when it appears on the roses, viticulturists take action to protect the grapes from this destructive fungus), are also a Galante business venture in their own right. "Among other important florists who carry Galante roses, the Tiger Lily Shop in Carmel sells them," Clement Galante said, "and we probably will expand our rose business as time goes by." Both Jane and Clement delight in sharing the roses with others, and a special refrigerator room in the heavy equipment barn keeps the newly cut roses fresh.

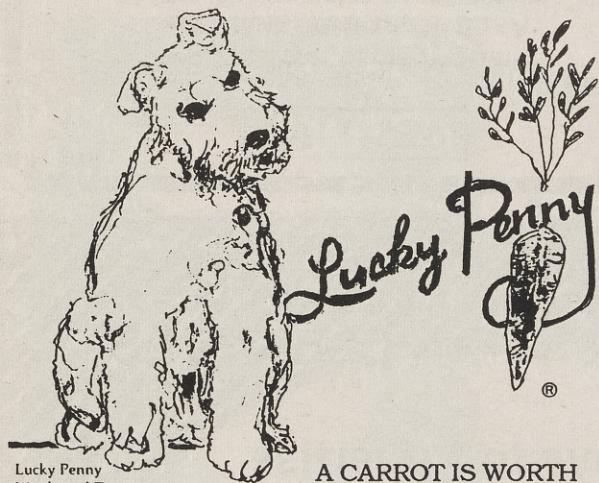
By anyone's standards, Rancho Galante is a paradise on earth, a bit of heaven in Carmel Valley's Cachagua. To the Galantes, it is a haven, a simpler, healthier, and naturally productive way of life.

Clement Galante sums it up succinctly. "We came here to do what we can with our strength, with our hands. In choosing to lead the kind of life we lead, I think three things are necessary: (1) a deep-seated love for the land; (2) a certain degree of culture and awareness, and (3) capital to invest — the greatest handicap of all."

Jane Galante agrees. "We made this decision several years ago; we are happy we did, and we have no regrets."

Carmel Valley residents, too, are fortunate that the incredibly beautiful Cachagua and the gentle serenity of Carmel Valley have become a home and a haven for this creative, extraordinary family.

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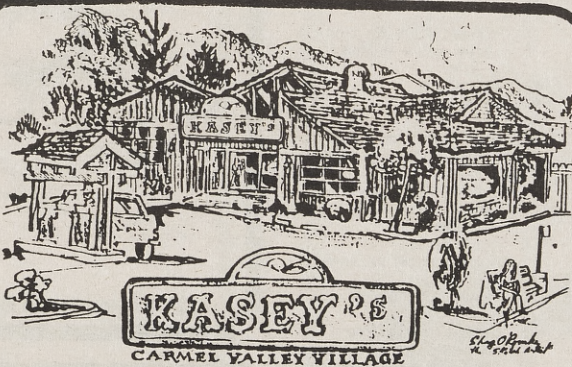
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Marquard Offer

Continued from Front Page

accept Michael Marquard's offer? After 45 minutes of questions and discussion, the public vote was 20 in favor of accepting the current offer and 34 against. Those who voted no preferred to try to obtain the entire property.

President Randazzo advised that the Board will consider this public sentiment when making its decision. The Board will formally consider the Marquard offer at its regular meeting August 12, at 7 p.m., in the Activity House next to the Community Center.

After the meeting, Randazzo told the *Sun* that the audience represented a good cross section of the community. It showed that "a majority of people are still interested in pursuing the full 5.29 acres. It is sad that public opinion can't persuade Michael to agree. We will continue to negotiate and hope we can come to some price he might be willing to settle on."

Marquard, on the other hand, questioned whether the vote outcome expressed the desires of all the voters. There were "no surprises," he said. "The way the District called and publicized the meeting, the out-

come was determined in advance."

Marquard said he plans to proceed with the mini-storage project, "which also serves a community need." The offer to sell four acres will remain "on the table," he said, but "the longer it waits the more expensive it gets." Landing at Lahaina is paying \$1,500 per month in interest on the property, and "our cost becomes their cost," he noted.

Questions prior to the vote helped clarify the issues. Bob Heald asked Marquard if there is a price for selling the entire 5.2 acres. He responded, "No. We made a fair offer, and are providing a project to meet other public needs."

Jerry Foote asked if there is a plan for how the property would be used. Randazzo responded: "If we buy it, will be available for any future public use. If it is developed, it will be lost forever. Carmel Valley is going to continue to grow, and we will have increased needs that we cannot foresee at this time."

Board member Debbie Saxton added that the District and the Community Center have a long range planning committee, but that this committee can't make many plans until it knows if the property will be available.

Randazzo told Ruth Pryer Hardisty that money for the purchase is available from grant funds, regular income, and loans. Lenders have assured the District that money will be available.

Marquard assured Bob Swallow that the county has strict standards for architectural design, landscaping, fences, signs, and traffic access. All these design elements will be reviewed by the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee.

John Radon questioned the District's need for the entire 5.29 acres. He said that the mini-storage facility would be a buffer between the park and the proposed commercial use on the neighboring property.

Bill Parham addressed the issue of cost. If the District condemns the property through eminent domain proceedings, payment for the property would be based on an appraised value. He estimated the appraised value at two to three times the \$43,667 proposed by Marquard.

Schapiro To Head New Local Office

Carmel Valley's Nick Schapiro has been named to head a Monterey Peninsula office for Octave Systems. Octave, headquartered in Campbell, CA, is a manufacturer of clones to the popular IBM line of personal computers. By providing an extremely reliable machine at a competitive price and offering full technical support for that hardware, Octave has a substantial base of computer systems installed in large businesses, small businesses, and school districts throughout Silicon Valley.

With Mr. Schapiro, Octave insures that Monterey businesses will receive all necessary professional support required for reaching an intelligent decision in solving their own distinctive computer needs.

Schapiro, may be reached at 373-7851.

CV's Kris Swanson At Hunter Art Gallery

Carmel Valley sculptor Kris Swanson will exhibit her work through September 1st at the Hunter Art Gallery, Carmel Rancho.

Born in 1952, Ms. Swanson is one of three children born to Sally and J.N. Swanson, C.A.; he a prominent western artist represented in the Cowboy Hall of Fame. She grew up on the family's horse ranch in Carmel Valley and attended Carmel High School. At the high school, teacher Jean Fosnot encouraged her to develop her sculpting talent.

Once out on her own, Kris Swanson moved from the area and lived in Alaska and Canada for several years. She dreamed of homesteading, but could not find a partner to meet her mettle. Returning to Carmel Valley, she became a Quarter Horse Trainer. During this time, she received commissions to sculpt portraits of the horses and their trainers, among them the well known dual portrait in bronze of the legendary Quarter Horse, DOC BAR and his handler, Charlie Ward.

In 1982, Kris Swanson closed the training stable and began sculpting full time. She continued her training at the National Academy and at the Art Student's League of New York City, and today spends her



Kris Swanson

time between California and New York.

Her bronzes include a number of private collections throughout the United States, Canada, and Great Britain.

Among her works are "Winter Wind," a 25 inch tall bronze; "Shaman," 19 inch tall, bronze; "The Rush Gatherer," 24 inch long, bronze; and "Rattler," 5 inch tall, bronze. Most of her works are limited editions.

Kris borrows some of her philosophy from noted sculptor Anna Hyatt Huntington: "Died at the age of ninety-eight, leaving works in progress." Fortunately, Kris has an number of years to live before reaching 98, and those years will bring to the world many more of her masterfully executed, hauntingly beautiful works.

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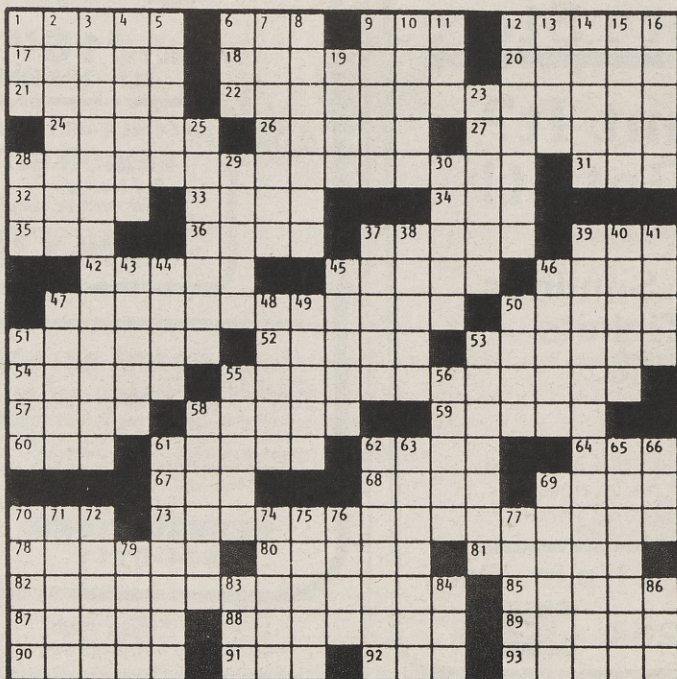
by Henry Hook

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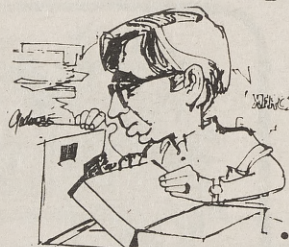
- 1 Ersatz chocolate
- 6 V.H. rival
- 9 Chamber-door sound
- 12 Billygate setting
- 17 Current terminal
- 18 Stirs
- 20 Dostoevsky's Prince
- 21 Myshkin
- 22 They may be up in arms
- 23 Famed operatic soprano
- 24 Character
- 26 Turkish coins
- 27 On the line
- 28 Famed operatic soprano
- 31 Bravo, to Joselito
- 32 Grid star Kylie
- 33 Amer
- 34 G.I. entertainment
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- 42 Where speakers stand
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- 46 Comic-strip squeal
- 47 Famed operatic soprano
- 50 They get lifted
- 51 Obligations
- 52 City near Grand Rapids
- 53 Singer Mercer and
- 54 Incessantly
- 55 Famed operatic soprano
- 57 Broad expanse
- 58 Play-by-play partner
- 59 Ottonian Empire founder
- 60 "... your old man!"
- 61 Orange castaways?
- 62 Meese Commission
- 64 Whirl of King Kong
- 67 Kind of system or sphere
- 68 Crêche figures
- 69 Comic Kaplan
- 70 UPS delivery
- 73 Famed operatic soprano
- 78 It's made for television
- 80 Jack
- 81 Get coquettish
- 82 Famed operatic soprano
- 85 "... man with seven wives"
- 87 "Brevity is the soul
- 88 "... as directed"
- 89 Pretty women
- 90 Actress Berger
- 91 Dr. Leary's "Rx"
- 92 Whiz leader
- 93 Hockey team, familiarly

DOWN

- 1 Fleet member
- 2 End of a D.W. Griffith title
- 3 Famed operatic soprano
- 4 Hans Christian Andersen's birthplace
- 5 Intoxicate
- 6 Del CA
- 7 Lincoln's Birthday or Columbus Day
- 8 Neapolitan stripe
- 9 Price twice
- 10 "... jawbone of ..."
- 11 Oregon hrs.
- 12 Satyrical urges
- 13 Lupino et al
- 14 Thorn in Colonel Hall's side
- 15 Swiss air
- 16 "There is ... in the affairs"
- 19 Senator Kennedy's daughter
- 23 Gets the lead out
- 25 Some Louvre exhibits
- 28 Thailand isthmus
- 29 Twangy
- 30 Sonny of films
- 37 Margaret of Foley Square
- 38 G#
- 39 Famed operatic soprano
- 40 While
- 41 1979 Polanski flick
- 43 Like Rylands and Romanovs
- 44 Bit of derring-do
- 45 Record-jacket contents
- 46 Start of Fred Flintstone's cry
- 47 Scam
- 48 Give
- 49 One's performances
- 50 Oz's "founder"
- 51 "I say, ..."
- 53 Watchdog, often
- 55 Commandment word
- 56 Roulette bet, in Monaco
- 58 Emmy winner as Miss Jane
- 61 Henley, e.g.
- 62 Set to be shot?
- 63 Cuff
- 65 What Tweedledum and Tweedledee agreed to have
- 66 Beatles' " ... Blues"
- 69 Tony winner as Molly Brown
- 70 Hills, IL
- 71 Actor/producer Brasselle
- 72 Adult
- 74 Make ... of (botch up)
- 75 Bounded along
- 76 Golden, to Guglielmo
- 77 Suspect's out
- 79 Lead character?: Abbr.
- 83 Not any, in court
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- 86 Democratic monogram of '28 or '56



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WATER WATCH

By Henrietta Stern
Courtesy of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District

Life's A Beach

I consider myself an expert on beaches. Born and raised on the southern California coastline, I figure it just comes naturally. I've spent many a sunburned hour surfing, sunning, and shell collecting along both domestic and exotic shores. Some were lapped by placid tropical lagoons, others whipped by wild and frigid seas. Each was unique and constantly changing. Today's column is not about my love for sand and sea. It's about the work of two real beach experts. No, they aren't world class surfers or finalists in the George Hamilton Tanning Championships. They're oceanographers who study beach replenishment at our own Naval Post-Graduate School. Now here's a couple of fellows who know about sand!

As part of the EIR/EIS, these two scientists were hired to assess the impact of the proposed New San Clemente Dam on Carmel River State Beach, just south of the main Carmel Beach. I'm sure many of you enjoy the myriad combinations of river, ocean, and sand that occur there throughout the year. Have you stopped to think about where the sand comes from and where it goes? That too, is the subject of today's column.

Sand and Surf

Where does Carmel River Beach sand come from? As its name suggests, the major source is the Carmel River itself. Winter and spring flows erode sediment from upstream river banks, and cut a channel to the ocean. Heavier grains settle out and are deposited on the beach or in sandbars just offshore; finer grains are immediately swept off to sea. A secondary and minor source of sand is from the direct erosion of rock outcrops on the north end of the beach (Stewart's Cove) during winter storms.

In summer and fall, gentle swells carry the sand from offshore sandbars to the beach. This is the main source of sand

during these months because the river flow is minimal. Also the sand buildup on the beach closes the river channel to form a shallow lagoon behind it. This is where you'll find the windsurfers and swimmers who enjoy warmer water.

With all this influx of sand, you'd think the beach would be getting bigger. Yet aerial photographs show that the beach has changed very little in size over the past 30 years (though seasonal variations occur). It's in what scientists call a "state of equilibrium." That is, the amount of sand that is deposited is equal to the amount that is taken away every year. This fact begs the next question...where does it go?

Arizona has the Grand Canyon, but we have a few spectacular canyons of our own. The one major difference is that ours are underwater. It turns out that most of the sand suspended in the river flow is lost to the Carmel Submarine Canyon, a deep chasm that lies just offshore of Carmel River Beach. Courser grains suspended in the surf zone are carried along the beach in what is termed "littoral drift." When this southerly current hits the rocky outcrop between Carmel River Beach and Monastery Beach, it is deflected offshore. The beach sand is then sucked into the head of the Canyon, never to be seen again.

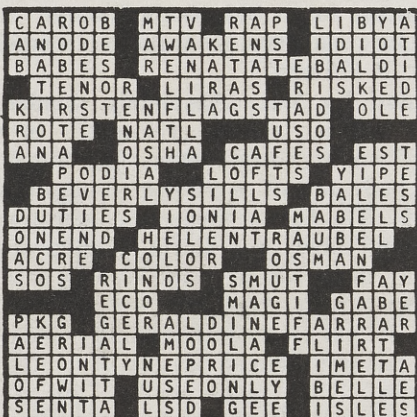
Now that we're experts in the dynamics of beach replenishment, what does this have to do with the proposed New San Clemente Dam? Well, we know that most beach sand comes from sediments carried by river flow. And we also know that dams, because they store water in winter, can significantly reduce the sediment-laden winter flows, thereby reducing the amount of sand that reaches the beach. The question posed to our two consulting oceanographers was, "Will construction of the new dam lead to significant losses of sand at Carmel River State Beach?"

To answer this question, they poured over computer printouts on river grain size, river flow, and sediment transport estimates for a 28-year period. The three alternative reservoir sizes (16,000 acre-feet, 20,000 acre-feet and 29,000 acre-feet) were compared to the "no project" scenario. They concluded that any of the three reservoir sizes would lead to a 10 percent or less decrease in sediment input to the bay. This means that beach size would be only slightly reduced.

One reason for the small difference in sediment transport between the "no project" and the proposed dam is there are already two dams on the Carmel River. The existing dams trap a significant amount of sediment every year. Another reason may be that the new reservoirs would slightly reduce winter flows, but greatly increase spring and summer flows, thereby bringing more sand later in the year.

So, fear not, you beach bunnies and radical surf dudes who love to frolic along our 50-degree, wind-swept strand—the beach awaits you!

To all my faults my eyes are blind;
Mine are the sins I cannot find.
But your mistakes I see aplenty;
For them my eyes are twenty-twenty.



Cachagua Community Bar-B-Que Scheduled

A chicken Bar-b-que will be held on Sunday, August 16, 1987, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., at the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department Building on Nason Road. There will be fun for all, including raffles, games, and prizes. A donation of \$4.50 per person is suggested with proceeds to benefit the volunteer fire department and the community center park.

Second Annual Chili Cookoff Scheduled

The Second Annual Community Center Chili Cook Off is scheduled for Saturday, September 19, at the Community Center from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dan Saxton is Chair of the event.

The first prize for the best chili is \$500; second prize \$200; and third prize \$100. There also will be a trophy for the best decorated booth, and a "People's Choice" chili award will go to the creator of the chili that receives the most crowd approval.

Judges will be selected later. Chili teams will be limited to four members, and space is limited to fifty (50) booths. Entry forms will be accepted on a first come, first served basis, and are available at the Community Center (659-3983) or by calling Debbie Saxton at 659-2950. Deadline for submitting applications is September 12.

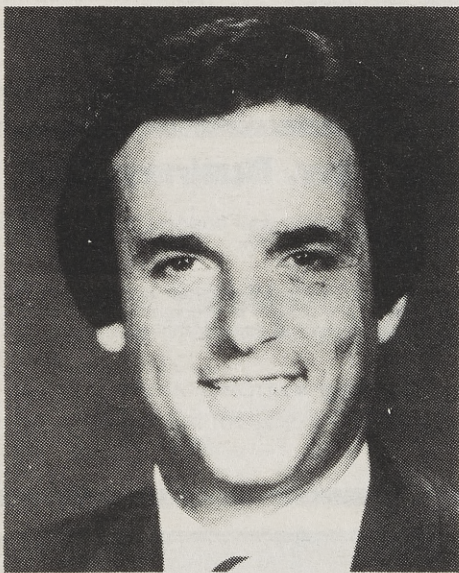
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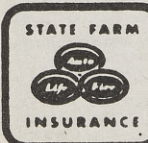
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Vidbits

By Susi Platzer
Courtesy of MVM Video

The dictionary defines adventure as a happening, encounter of danger, exciting dangerous undertaking, excitement, etc... The following titles represent these definitions mixed in with comedy, intrigue, danger, and pure fun. If adventure is what you are looking for this summer, keep reading and then check out the following titles that are now available to rent.

Enigma: Martin Sheen stars in this perplexing story of international intrigue and romance. Sheen plays a double agent trapped behind the Iron Curtain trying to find the key to five murders by locating a Russian coded micro-processor that holds the information needed to unravel the assassination scheme. Sheen's mission becomes punishingly dangerous and highly romantic as he encounters his former mistress, Karen, played by Brigitte Fossey, who becomes torn between her love for Sheen and a Russian KGB officer. An adventure snared in a game of subterfuge and danger. PG 101 min.

Firewalker: Join forces with Chuck Norris and Louis Gossett, Jr., as they take you on a wild pursuit of fabulous treasure and swashbuckling thrills!

After ten years of money losing and life threatening expeditions, fortune hunters Max (Chuck Norris) and Leo (Louis Gossett, Jr.) are about to toss in their hands but, then, a beautiful woman appears with a map to the long-lost gold hordes of the ancient Aztecs. With dollar signs in their eyes, they embark for darkest Guatemala, where it's one cliffhanger after another as they battle mercenaries, hungry jungle critters, and the evil Aztec medicine man, El Coyote. Romp into this head-over-heels adventure for high adrenaline adventure! PG 106 min.

Never Cry Wolf: *Never Cry Wolf* reveals a world of hypnotic beauty and breathtaking cinematic imagery. Tyler, a young, inexperienced biologist, is set adrift alone on to a frozen Arctic wasteland to begin an adventure of unforgettable self-discovery. After getting settled into the Arctic life, Tyler struggles, not only to endure the forces of nature, but also to

learn as much as he can about the mysterious and misconstrued habits of the wolves he has been sent to study. This is an adventure and true narrative of the myth and magic of a vanishing species. Brought to the screen by the same director who directed the *Black Stallion*, Carroll Ballard. This is an experience that should not be missed. PG 105 min.

Salvador: Dateline 1980 Salvador — Correspondent Richard Boyle, veteran war photojournalist, is sent to capture the bloodshed and brutality of El Salvador on film. Richard Boyle, played by James Woods, reveals the lies, the truth, and the story. In addition to Woods, Jim Belushi and John Savage star in this moving film experience that you won't soon forget. You can drive and get drunk and get anybody killed for only fifty bucks in *Salvador*. In El Salvador, injustices of the civil war are plain. Boyle's mission is to expose the savage government which employs murderous death squads to deal with dissenters. The lens doesn't lie in *Salvador* as Boyle experiences the darkest moments in El Salvador's history. A shocking film about the realities of a cruel war. R 125 min.

Stand By Me: Absolutely wonderful... a film you'll never forget!! In a small woody Oregon town, four friends are in search of a missing youngster's body. The friends range from sensitive Cordie, tough guy Chris, flamboyant Teddy, to scaredy-cat Vern. Wanting to be heroes in each others' and their own eyes, they set out on an unforgettable two day trek that turns into an odyssey of self-discovery. They sneak smokes, tell tall tales, cuss 'cause it's cool, and band together when the going gets tough. When they encounter the town's knife wielding hoods who are also after the body, the four boys discover a strength they never knew they had. *Stand By Me* is a rare and special film about friendship and the experiences of growing up. Filled with humor and suspense, it is based on the novella *The Body* by Steven King. R 87 min.

Valley Resident Gary Koeppel Opens Marine Art Exhibition

By David McIntyre

Carmel Valley resident Gary Koeppel is not easily done in by adversity.

A visionary, able to create positives from negatives, he is part English professor, part art lover, part marine environmentalist, part entrepreneur.

He is also the dynamic force behind Monterey Marine Art Expo '87, believed to be the largest marine art exhibition ever produced in the United States. The exhibition opened August 1 and runs through September at the Monterey Plaza Hotel on Cannery Row.

Koeppel entered the art exposition business after a series of natural disasters struck the Big Sur coastline, beginning in 1972. At the time, he was contentedly running his historic Coast Gallery just south of Big Sur on Highway 1. The storms of 1972 forced the closing of his gallery due to mudslides which blocked the road for months.

Adversity struck again in 1983 when Cal-Trans again closed the road to his gallery. This time, Koeppel struck back. He created a healthy direct mail marketing business for his gallery's works and, at the same time, developed a second gallery and the first Marine Art Expo in Maui, Hawaii.

If business couldn't come to him, Koeppel reasoned, he'd go to the business.

In speaking of Koeppel, Ed Haber, owner of Quail Lodge and the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, says: "Talk about disaster and landing on your feet -- and then finding time to help other people during the same period -- that's Gary. In the midst of all his flood problems, with his business closed and the outlook awful, he took time to try to restore train service from Monterey to San Francisco by writing articles and conducting a survey in his own paper, the *Big Sur Gazette*, and soliciting local support from hundreds of people. He did all this during the time of not knowing whether he would have a business to return to. That's fortitude."

After 16 years as a resident of Big Sur, where he was active in a variety of community activities, Gary and wife Emma



Gary Koeppel

moved to a handsome new home on Outlook Drive at the mouth of the Valley. "It was just time to get back to the Peninsula," he observed during an exclusive *Sun* interview.

It also puts Koeppel closer to his recently opened Coast Gallery at the Lodge in Pebble Beach.

In choosing the Monterey Peninsula for his Marine Art Expo, Koeppel made a logical choice. "This area has an unusually large number of serious art patrons; educated, knowledgeable people. It also has a discriminating tourist trade; people who know and appreciate art. Tie this to the fact that we have one of the most beautiful and valuable marine ecology areas in the world, and I believe there is a natural synergism," he observes.

Koeppel hopes the Expo, which will be open daily from nine until nine -- and is free to the public -- will be just the first of a series of annual Marine Expos he will produce in Monterey. If his demonstrated determination and unwillingness to cave in to adversity are any indication, the Expo will soon become the local art world's event of the season.

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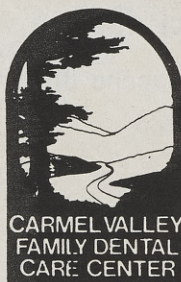
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Courtesy Joyce Ward, Financial Consultant, Shearson Lehman Brothers, Inc.

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The single premium policy combines the earning potential of fixed income and equity investments with the tax features of life insurance. You can use it to build assets and generate tax-free cash flow through unique borrowing opportunities. Because the investment income and capital growth are earned within an insurance policy, they remain free from taxes as long as the policy is in effect.

Here's how single premium life works. You make only one payment at the start, unlike traditional policies where the payments are made over a number of years. That one-time payment—usually a minimum of \$5000—is immediately invested and starts to compound within the policy, just as it would within an IRA.

You can, of course, cash in your policy at anytime, but there would be potential income tax and early withdrawal penalties. So this is an investment opportunity for the long term.

Single premium life's tax-advantaged status provides you with three major tax advantages. First, there are tax-free earnings. The build-up of earnings on the initial investment is free from income taxes. Second, there is tax-free cash flow. Investors can usually borrow as much as 90 percent of the entire investment at rates ranging from 0 percent to 3.5 percent, without paying any taxes. Third, there is income tax-free distribution of estate benefits.

The investment provision is the single premium policy's foremost feature. Over the long haul, the income and capital growth of a lump-sum, tax-deferred premium can be dramatic. If you invest \$100,000 at 9 percent, for example, after

twenty years your total will have grown to \$560,441. That's about \$200,000 more than the \$351,653 you would have on a comparable taxable investment in the 28 percent tax bracket.

Two types of single premium policies are available: Fixed-rate and variable-rate.

Fixed-rate plans guarantee interest rates for a specified period, normally one, two or three years. At the end of the period, a new guaranteed rate is set. This plan appeals more to the conservative investor who may want to set aside money for retirement or perhaps a child's education.

Variable-rate policies allow the policy holder to take a direct hand in how his or her money is invested. Typically, you may choose among a variety of mutual funds including government, corporate and high yield bonds, as well as money markets, stocks, and zero coupon government bonds. Most plans permit your investment to be reallocated between funds, with normally no cost or income tax incurred. The initial estate benefit is guaranteed by the issuing company, while the cash value will vary with investment results. This type of policy appeals to the investor in-

terested in market participation.

Single premium life insurance offers a competitive investment opportunity. In addition, with tax-deferred compounding of earnings, no or low interest borrowing, and income tax-free transfer of proceeds to the beneficiary, it remains one of the few fully tax favored investments around. Your Financial Consultant can tell you more about investing in insurance, and how the single premium policy can complement your portfolio.

Recreation Leaders Sought

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department is now recruiting leaders to work in the After School Program. The Department is looking for enthusiastic and dedicated individuals to provide leadership and supervision for youth five to twelve years old at the Carmel River Elementary School. Special Interest Instructors are also sought. Instructors who can teach a specialty program in movement, art, games, and crafts for preschoolers and youth are invited to submit their proposals.

Job announcements and applications are available at the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department located at the corner of 4th Avenue and Torres Street, or call 626-1255.

SPCA to Benefit From Race and Relay

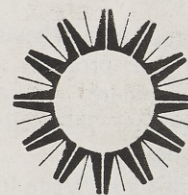
Carmel Valley residents are invited to participate in a 5-Mile Stampede and Relay to be held on Saturday, August 29, 1987, at the Chamisal Tennis Club to benefit The SPCA. Race sponsors are Forerunner Sports, KOCN Radio, Chamisal Fitness Center, and Vittel Naturally Sparkling Mineral Water.

Awards will be presented for First, Second and Third in each age group, male and female. Age groups are 13 and under, 14 to 19, 20 to 29, 30 to 39, 40 to 49, 50 and over.

Registration prior to August 22 is \$8 individual and \$12 relay. After August 22, the fee is \$10 individual and \$15 relay. The fee includes a T-Shirt designed for the race. Entries will be accepted on race day at 7:30 a.m. Race time is 9 a.m.

Volunteers are needed on race day from 7:00 a.m. until the completion of the awards ceremonies at approximately 10 noon. No prior experience is required.

Anyone wishing to volunteer, or for information on the race call the SPCA at 373-2631.



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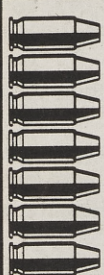
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REAL ESTATE REPORT

Home Sellers Need 'Termite Report'

By Dwight Bennett
Ailing House Pest Control

Nearly every home sale calls for what is popularly known as a "termite report" and calls on the seller to provide "clearance." Let's see what all this involves and what it means to you as seller or buyer.

First, the phrase "termite report" is really a misnomer. The proper name is "Wood Destroying Organism Report," and the content of such a report is spelled out by state law.

What's in such a report? Basically, it's concerned with the presence—or absence—of termites, beetles, carpenter ants, and fungus (dry rot), and the conditions favoring them.

The inspector who makes out the report pinpoints the location and nature of such infestations and makes recommendations to control them, as well as to correct adverse conditions that could cause the problems.

It's always a good idea to have a periodic inspection for your property as a sound maintenance procedure. An inspection is even more important when selling or refinancing your home.

Suppose you list your home for sale, and your Realtor finds a buyer whose offer you accept. The contract form commonly used by Realtors on the Monterey Peninsula has a paragraph calling for a Pest Control Report, and requiring the seller to correct any problems—in effect, to provide a "clearance."

Making an appointment for the inspection and waiting for the inspector to write up his findings may take a week or so, and

may affect the momentum of your transaction. Doesn't it make sense to order the Pest Control Report as soon as you list your property? In that way, you'll know immediately what you'll have to do in the way of corrective measures.

Even if a buyer for some reason or another should not demand a Pest Control Report, you may be sure the buyer's lending institution will.

What does the inspection entail? It includes interior, exterior perimeter, accessible subareas and attics, first story eave lines, and possible any outbuildings. The inspector will give special attention to areas around kitchen sinks, dishwashers, toilets, basins, washers and dryers, where a plumbing leak could cause floor damage.

Staining on eaves and in attics, which may indicate roof leaks, will be reported, and a recommendation will be made for a roofing inspection by a licensed firm.

When the inspection is made at the time of listing, costs can be determined for the work necessary for a "clearance." The work can be accomplished before the sale, or included in the sale agreement. Thus, there will be no delay in closing the escrow.

Most home sellers are not familiar with the firms which perform pest control inspections and work, and they may have difficulty in choosing such a firm. You may seek guidance from your Realtor, lending institution, Better Business Bureau, or Chamber of Commerce, any of which may suggest a firm or firms in which they have confidence.

In any case, don't let those nasty critters called termites eat you out of house and home!

Mortgage Interest Rates

Lender	30 Yr. Fixed Rate Loan		Adjustable Rate Loan	
	Int.	Pts.	Int.	Pts.
American S & L	10.000	2.00	7.500	1.50
Bank of America	10.375	2.00	7.000	1.50
Calif. First Bank	10.250	2.00	7.805	2.00
Eureka Federal S & L	10.500	2.00	7.500	1.50
Fremont Bank	10.250	2.50	6.950	1.50
Great American Ist S&L	10.250	2.00	7.750	2.00
Home Federal S & L	10.250	2.00	7.500	1.50
Household Bank	10.375	2.00	7.250	1.50
Monterey S & L	10.705	2.00	7.500	1.50
SF Federal S & L	10.625	2.00	7.250	1.75
World S & L	10.600	2.00	9.200	0.00
Security Pacific	10.500	2.00	7.500	1.50
Coast County Mortgage	10.000	2.00	7.500	1.50
Del Monte Mortgage	10.000	2.00	7.750	2.25
Monterey Coast Mortgage	10.000	2.00	6.875	2.25
Pacific Inland Financial	9.875	2.00	6.875	2.00

This table is a representative sampling of local mortgage loan interest rates for owner-occupied residences. Many other lenders offer similar loans.

Rates were in effect on the Friday prior to publication. Rates are subject to change. There is no guarantee of loan availability with any particular lender.

Interest rate and points are not the only factors to consider when comparing mortgage terms. You may also wish to determine maximum loan amount, minimum percentage down payment, processing time and fees.

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) have rates that change according to the cost of money in the money market. The ARM rate cited here is the "going in" rate designed to attract buyers who otherwise might not qualify. To compare ARMs, you will need to determine the time of the first adjustment, frequency of subsequent adjustments, maximum annual increase, maximum allowable rate, the money market index used as basis for the adjustment, and the "spread" between this index and the adjusted interest rate.

Safe Construction Concerns Firefighters

In the wake of the catastrophic Pebble Beach fire, there is a great deal of interest and concern in fire safety, fire prevention, and fire safe building construction. The Carmel Valley Fire Protection District is no exception to this interest and concern.

"As one who witnessed the devastation in Pebble Beach, I can say without reservation that this interest and concern is well placed here in Carmel Valley," said Fire Chief Robert V. Heald. "We have nearly all of the same conditions as Pebble Beach, but without the fog and moist conditions."

Although the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District strives to be as prepared as possible for the inevitable wildfire, "Nothing we can do during a fire is nearly as effective as good fire prevention — at home, before the fire," Heald said.

Heald suggested that Carmel Valley residents remove highly flammable vegetation from around their homes and replace it with fire resistive plants or grass that is mown regularly. "This eliminates the threat of a ground fire sweeping to your house," Heald explained.

"Aerial fires in the tree tops can be effectively limited by trimming and thinning your trees regularly," Heald continued. "Create fuel breaks by leaving separations of 30 feet or more between trees, and keep trees that are above or between your house trimmed."

Heald reminded homeowners to clean accumulations of combustible materials off roofs on a regular basis. "This not only helps prevent the spread of wild fires, but it also can prevent ignition of these combustibles by sparks and embers from your fireplace," Heald said.

Developing and maintaining some means of fire suppression is also a good idea. "The Fire Department has limited resources," said Heald, "and fire units from outside the area can take several minutes to arrive. A fast-moving fire can endanger your home before a fire engine can be assigned to protect it."

Heald suggested that placing garden hoses in strategic positions, having shovels and other hand tools available, and using plywood or sheet metal covers for windows and vents could all make a difference if a fire moves into your area. He also suggested having a small gasoline driven pump with small fire hoses set up near a swimming pool or water storage tank that can be accessed if a fire occurs.

The construction of a home can make a big difference, Heald said. "If your home has large eaves with vents, remember that they collect heat and sparks and deposit them in your attic," Heald said. "Large single pane windows can fail when exposed to great heat. Any window will allow radiant heat through to ignite curtains and other combustibles inside. Combustible siding or any other covering that will ignite can allow a fire to extend from the ground to your house."

Recalling that, in Pebble Beach, wood shakes and siding were major culprits in the rapid spread of the fire, Heald said, "During a large wildland fire, hot sparks or embers, and what we in the fire service call 'fire brands,' travel as much as a mile in advance of a fire. These fire brands can be as large as a flashlight, and they drop out of the sky igniting small fires everywhere. They speed up the spread of the fire."

Heald noted that the Fire Department "cannot be everywhere, and things that burn, such as shingles, will ignite."

He suggests that treating roofs with a spray-on fire retardant "may not be the answer to protecting your home. Since the Pebble Beach fire, there have been a number of entrepreneurs in the area selling roof sprays allegedly 'to protect your home.' Let the buyer beware!"

As a matter of policy, the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District does not recommend the spray-on fire retardant products. The California State Fire

Continued on page 15

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Inside the Garden Gate



On Soil And Watering

By Nidhi Rice

Courtesy Sun Gate Garden Services

How often should I water? There isn't any standard answer to this question. Many factors decide and the conclusion still won't be permanent, but will change, as is the nature of everything alive.

How can we approach this question that has become so important with the prospect of water shortages and increased water costs? First, look at where the plants in question are situated, what is their physical environment. Exposure to strong sun and wind deprives plants of their humidity more than anything — sometimes faster than the plants' ability to replenish moisture from the soil, as the surface dries out equally in this situation.

This brings up a second, very important factor: the soil quality. Generally, soil can be divided up into three main categories: sandy, clay, and loam. By taking a handful of the soil in your garden and squeezing it hard in your hand, you can approximately tell what you have. If the soil is still loose and ready to sift through your fingers, it can be considered sandy. If it turned into a hard, massive ball, you are dealing with clay, and if you end up with a nice, crumbly substance, you are the luck caretaker of a garden with loamy soil, which is the quality easiest to deal with and the healthiest for most plants.

Before we look at the different soil types and their ability to absorb water, let me explain a little about water absorption in the soil. When you water, the soil will absorb the moisture until each particle holds the maximum amount of water possible against the pull of gravity, and the amount of air in the soil decreases. Depending on the amount of water applied, this process continues, and the water moves downward, filling up level after level of soil to its maximum capacity — unless there is a radical change in soil type on a lower level which forces the water to move horizontally instead. This maximum capacity of the soil is called field capacity, which varies depending on soil type.

Then, as the roots of the plants absorb the water from the soil and evaporation occurs, the amount of water gradually becomes less and leaves more space for soil and air, until the roots can no longer draw water and the plants wilt. From field capacity until wilting point, most plants have sufficient moisture for healthy growth. Plants need air in the soil, so it is important not to keep the soil at its field capacity all the time. Water deeply — and let the soil move toward dry before watering again.

Sandy soils (consisting of fewer, coarser soil particles) hold less water than clay soils with their many, fine particles — and loamy soils are somewhere in between. That means you will have to water sandy soils more often, and you also have a rapid draining soil medium. Clay soil absorbs the water slower and holds it longer, which means you will need to ap-

ply the water at a slower rate and for a longer time, so it doesn't just "run off" and waste.

Some main guidelines for watering are to water *deeply* and *infrequently* — unless you have problem soil — in order to let the plant roots go down and not remain right under the soil surface in danger of drying out if water is not constantly applied. Check the soil you are dealing with. A good device is a water meter which you can buy for a few dollars in any garden store. It can easily tell you how deep your watering reaches (a method I much prefer to the practice of a horticultural teacher of mine. He would pull up a plant by the roots at random and check if the water had reached where it was supposed to go...efficient, but...)

What kind of plants are you growing? Are their roots deep or shallow? How is the weather? With lots of sun and wind, your plants will need more watering. On cool, overcast days, they'll need less. With a bit of knowledge, some common sense and caring for your plants, you will find the right way to water.

I would like to emphasize, though, the importance of a healthy, well composed soil medium. So much money, time, and energy are wasted in trying to keep plants healthy in an impossible soil. If your plants are sitting in overly clay or sandy soil, it doesn't matter how excellent a sprinkler system you have or how much common sense you are applying — you are in for a full time job. If the soil is hard as rock and can't absorb the water, you will end up with pools on the pavement, thirsty, straggling plants, and lots of wasted water. If the soil absorbs but doesn't drain, your plants will sit in water and have a very hard time — at the worst turn brown and die. If your garden soil mostly consists of sand, you will have to either stick to a cactus garden or water and apply fertilizer constantly!

Preparing your soil right before you plant might seem like too much money and trouble at first, but it will save you from so much wasted time and energy later, it's well worth it!



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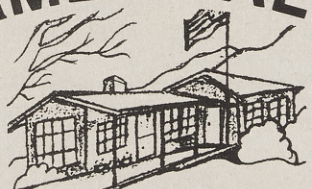
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Safe Construction

Continued from page 14.

Marshal will not approve any of the products because none pass the standard test that other 'approved' fire retardant products pass. "Because the State Fire Marshal will not approve them, we will not recommend them" Heald said.

In addition to the technical ability of these products actually to resist fires, there are issues associated with the application of the retardants. Was the product mixed properly? Was it applied in all of the right areas and in the correct quantities? How long does it really last? According to Heald, the California State Fire Marshal has not gotten acceptable answers to these questions. Heald urges anyone who is approached by fire retardant sprayers to call

the Fire Department for information.

Because of the Fire Department's concern, the Board of Directors is conducting a special meeting on the subject of fire safe roofing at the Carmel Valley Youth Center on August 10 (See Public Notice in Sun.)

According to Heald, "The Board of Directors is considering adopting a more restrictive local ordinance that would require the use of class AS roofing materials in areas designated as high and extreme hazard areas."

The public is urged to attend this important meeting.

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—Christina Rossetti



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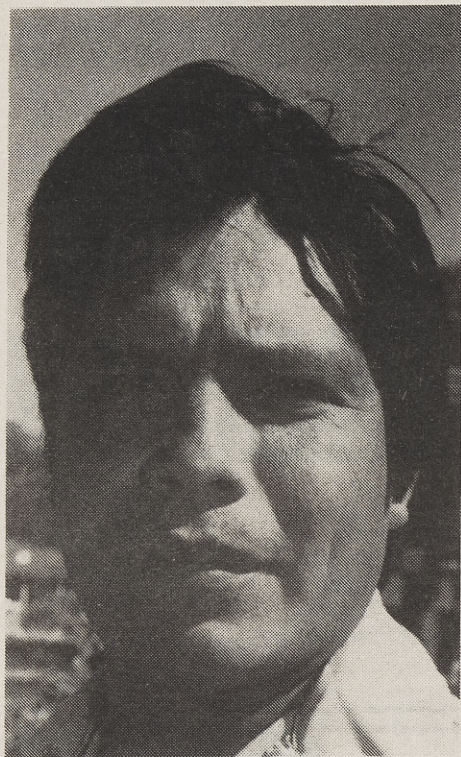
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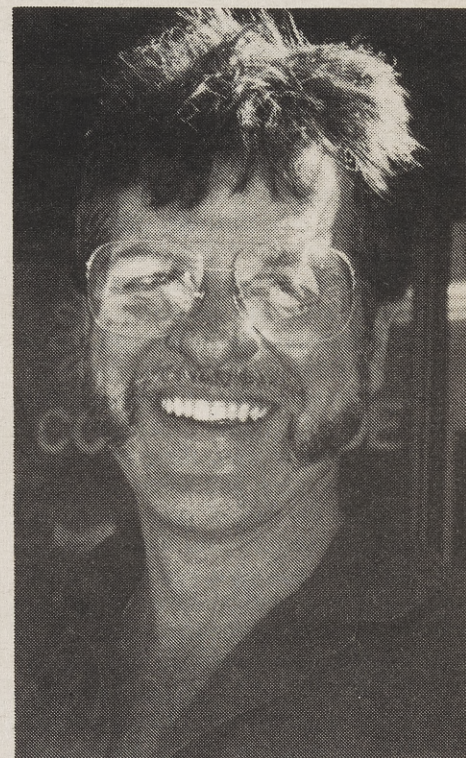
YVONNE REESE
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In my opinion, no. He's probably a good soldier. I have been listening to the hearings, and in my mind, he's no hero.



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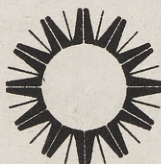
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